FIGHT TO DELAY RICHESON TRIAL

THE WEATHER.

See Sunday's Americans.
Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain or snow to-night. Tuesday fair. Brisk southwest winds.
Sun rises 6.50 a. m.; sets 4.19 p. m. Length of day 9 hours, 29 minutes. High tide 11:00 a. m., 11:30 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 36, New York 32, Jacksonville 50, New Orleans 54, St. Louis 44, Chicago 32, Denver 56, San Francisco 52.

SPECIALS

BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL. 8—No. 243. BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1911. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. PRICE ONE CENT.

10 O'CLOCK EDITION

DESCRIBE ACTS OF SPENCER

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 20.—Dr. Henry Lamotte, who was a surgeon in the North Atlantic fleet on the vessel on which Bertram G. Spencer served in the navy, testified to-day that he had had Spencer under observation for several months and that he would stop suddenly when talking, jump on and off chairs, stare wildly, mutter inaudibly and declaim angrily against going to the hospital.

The witness told about having been given a history of the young man on the ship which would tend to show mental maladies.

Dr. Lamotte resides in Seattle and came 3,000 miles to testify in this case. The doctor was surgeon with Colonel Roosevelt's Rough Riders. He was questioned by Lawyer Stapleton:

Q.—Was you recall Spencer as a member of the North Atlantic fleet? A.—I do.

Told to Watch Spencer.

Q.—Did you make an observation of him? A.—Yes, two hours daily for several months.

Q.—Was he under treatment at the time? A.—He was.

Q.—How did you happen to observe him? A.—I was ordered to do so.

Q.—Where did this examination take place? A.—At Newport when the fleet was manoeuvring there.

Q.—Will you observe as to Spencer's mental condition?

There was a long argument over this question, which Judge Sanderson and Judge Crosby ruling that the witness should testify as to what he knew without reference to his conclusions as to Spencer's mental condition.

Q.—What did you observe about Spencer? A.—That he had three varieties of impressive impulses.

Q.—Tell what you saw during your observations? A.—On occasions when I talked to him he stopped suddenly, came to me and off a chair, his eyes would stare, he muttered, declaimed angrily against going to the hospital for treatment and acted in an unusual manner. During the day he was usually quiet and then this condition would be followed by his appearance with a foolish smile and he would become silent and wild.

Q.—This is the same Spencer in court here that you saw in the navy? A.—Yes.

Spencer Weeping in Cage.

Spencer hung his head in the cage and wept quietly. He jerked with nervous excitement. His wife reached through the iron lattice work of the cage and patted him gently. He quieted. Then they chatted together.

Q.—What history of the case had been given you? A.—I had been told of his queer actions on the vessel. (The witness told what some of these actions were.)

Q.—Was one of the charges he was tried on? A.—The Rev. Fred F. Sherman, an Episcopal clergyman. (He is the son of Judge Sherman who recently resigned.)

Spencer spent most of the time after his arrest in trying to catch flies in his cell in the Springfield jail, according to the testimony of Eugene Farrell, who was his cell-mate for eighteen days.

District-Attorney Callahan . . . from the witness the fact, however, that they were well flies that Spencer caught and not imaginary ones, and that others imprisoned at the same time utilized some of their enforced leisure in the same harmless pastime.

Women Flock to Courtroom.

Mrs. Lucy T. Lewis of Oakland, Cal., who called in behalf of the accused man, testified that Spencer when visiting at her home in the West six or seven years ago, was wild-eyed and jumped on and off chairs in an unaccountable manner. Both she and Farrell ventured the opinion that Spencer was crazy, but this was cut out because they are not experts.

Dr. Robert P. M. Ames, who was one of the victims of Spencer's frenzy, was recalled by the defence to show that some of the things Spencer took were worthless, and showed that he was not right mentally. The prosecution, however, got from Dr. Ames that he had examined Spencer for a position as conductor on the roadway on the Springfield street railway and had pronounced him all right physically.

Women, reportedly dressed, flocked to the trial to-day in such numbers that it looked like a matinee with a popular bill on the boards.

Dr. Ames was cross-examined by District Attorney Callahan.

Dr. Ames stated that the articles carried away from his home by Spencer in a spread of being trivial were in reality forth about $1,000. They comprised rings, watches, jewelry and silverware. The doctor was cross-examined by District Attorney Callahan:

Q.—Doctor, is this handing him a paper in your handwriting? A.—Yes.

Q.—What is it? A.—A certificate for employment on the Springfield railway.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

MARGARET DRAPER, WHOSE PARTY WILL AMAZE THE CAPITAL

MISS MARGARET DRAPER.

Daughter of the late General W. F. Draper, and one of America's richest heiresses, who entertains her friends in a garden graced by live butterflies and humming birds.

HUMMING-BIRDS AT DRAPER FETE

The most brilliant and picturesque rotillion ever planned in Washington is to be given on December 27 in honor of Miss Margaret Preston Draper, the Massachusetts heiress to $6,000,000 and prospective heiress to so much more as she be the daughter of the late General William Draper, of the Draper mills to Hopedale, and one time American ambassador to Italy, and is the niece of former Governor Eben S. Draper.

Live humming-birds brought from Florida and butterflies, carried across the continent from California, will flit around the miniature garden of daisies and rare exotics that is to grace the $25,000 party.

A feature of the cotillion will be the elaborate and striking favors costumes to be worn by the guests. Miss Draper, one of Washington's wealthiest debutantes, will wear her priceless string of pearls. This string has been added to year after year by her parents, and the first pearl on it was the gift of Queen Marguerite of Italy, her godmother and in honor of whom she was named. Miss Draper having been born in Rome during her father's term as ambassador.

Tea Draper mansion in Washington has been the scene of many brilliant costume balls. Miss Draper has had a wonderful social career, which began with picturesque baby parties given when she was a little tot. She made her formal bow to Washington society two years ago at what was conceded the most lavish and picturesque ball ever given to a debutante.

Miss Draper has inherited the beauty, wit and cleverness of her mother, who held the reins of leadership in many courts and exclusive fashionable centres, so the right to a similar sovereignty is to be handed to the daughter, whose activity in the capital even before her coming-out days made her everywhere regarded as an unusually clever girl.

Last Winter Mrs. Draper took up residence at Cannes, France, that her daughter might be fittingly inducted into old-world society feat as she had been trained in Washington's exclusive circles.

TO ARREST WILLETT ON BRIBERY CHARGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Justice Seidler to-day directed that warrants should be issued for William Willett, Jr., Louis T. Walter, Jr., and Joseph Cassidy, accused of Democratic loss of Queens county, in connection with charges of bribery in the recent election. Willett was a candidate for the Supreme Court, and Walter placed his name in nomination at the convention. It is charged that Willett paid a large sum for his nomination.

REVERE NAME IN LOTTERY ARREST

HARTFORD, Ct., Nov. 20.—Judge James Platt in the United States Court to-day continued the case against C. N. Cummings of New Haven, charged with using the mails to conduct a lottery, until December 5. Bail in $1,000 was furnished. A United States marshal says that Cummings mailed lottery letters from the postoffices in Naugatuck and Waterbury, addressed to "R. Revere, Mass."

COMPOSER BOEHM KILLS HIMSELF

BERLIN, Nov. 20.—Herr Adolph Boehm, composer, committed suicide to-day by shooting himself while visiting the apartments of his wife, from whom he was divorced. Mme. Boehm is a singer at the royal opera house. The composer urged her to return to him, and upon her refusal killed himself.

PASSENGER BOAT SIXTY HOURS OVERDUE

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 20.—No tidings has been received from the passenger steamer Minnie M. which left Sault Ste Marie for Grand Marias, Mich., Wednesday and is now sixty hours overdue. It is feared she has foundered.

Dr. A. C. Daniels' Canker Remedy for cures in 1, 2 or 3 days. At Eiber stores. Adv.

CARDINAL REACHES GIBRALTAR

William Cardinal O'Connell and his suite of Boston clergymen and other personal friends reached Gibraltar to-day on their way to Rome, the good ship Cleopatra making the trip across the ocean exactly according to schedule.

This news, which will be received with gladness by thousands in New England, came to the AMERICAN by cable to-day from Cardinal O'Connell Galvin, the papal emissionee of the AMERICAN who accompanies the Cardinal's party to Rome.

This is Mr. Galvin's cable:

Gibraltar, Nov. 20, 1911.

Boston AMERICAN:

Arrived at Gibraltar at 10 o'clock this morning. The weather is beautiful.

A large party to welcome the Cardinal and his friends boarded the Canopic in the bay. Cardinal O'Connell was delighted with the reception.

News was brought to the Cardinal that his Titular church is to be St. Calixtus, in the ancient Appian Way. His Eminence takes possession of the church on December 8.

We leave Gibraltar at 4 o'clock to-day and are due in Naples on Thursday. All on board are well.

(Signed) GALVIN.

This is the third dispatch received from Mr. Galvin since the Canopic sailed from Charlestown a week ago yesterday under such auspicious surroundings.

Transatlantic Greetings.

The first dispatch was a wireless received Saturday night of the sailing day, which told how gratified the Cardinal was over the remarkable demonstration that attended the sailing of the ship, and in which the blessing of His Eminence was conveyed to Boston.

When the Canopic passed out of the sight of the wireless and nothing was heard from the vessel until Friday, when the Canopic reported all well aboard. Mr. Galvin cabled that all were well in the party and that they were having a fine trip. That cable showed that the impression on the

His Eminence, the Cardinal, told Mr. Galvin for the purpose of having it cabled back to its people that he believed that the prayers of Boston for his safe passage had been answered.

To-day's cable takes the Canopic across the ocean and to the entrance of the Mediterranean. From Gibraltar the Canopic will sail under sunny skies during the day to Naples, usually a delightful voyage.

Journey on to Rome.

Cardinal O'Connell and his party will travel from Naples to Rome by rail, in a special car that has been provided by his friends. All the arrangements have been made for the consistorial ceremonies that begin next Monday with a private meeting to be followed by a public one. A great deal of preparation is necessary for the elevation of an American to the cardinalate, as robes of a particular kind must be made. It is expected that those for the use of Cardinal O'Connell will all be in readiness by the time the party from Naples reaches his hotel in Rome, probably next Thursday night.

In all of the Catholic churches of New England prayers for the safety of His Eminence were said, and the news flashed under the sea to-day to the AMERICAN of the safety and happiness of the Cardinal and his party will come to us in answer to the petitions of his people.

The reference in Mr. Galvin's cable to the church of St. Calixtus means that each of the Cardinals is assigned to a certain church, the one named and located in the Appian Way in Rome being selected for Cardinal O'Connell, the ceremony of taking possession of the church by the pope who the Cardinal may visit for a time in Italy, after which he will return to Boston.

The Church of St. Calixtus, to which Cardinal O'Connell has been assigned, is near the Benedictine monastery of San Calisto, part of which building serves as a Summer residence for the monks of St. Paul, while the remainder is used as a barracks.

The church has a curious well and stands on the site of the house of a Roman soldier named Calixtus, who shielded St. Peter in the time of persecution. This saint was beheaded in the Appian Way, and the head in the year 1703 A. D. It is one of the most ancient edifices in Rome.

HOPE FOR M'NAMARA FINAL JURY DEC. 7

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 20.—The case of James B. McNamara got away an hour earlier than usual to-day. The 9 o'clock court is to be made regular until the jury is selected. At the present rate the final jurors should be sworn December 7. There are five vacated seats in the box now. The State still has five peremptories and the defence eleven.

RESCUE CREW OF THE HELEN WYMAN

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., Nov. 20.—Ten men were aboard the barge Helen A. Wyman, which was wrecked near Block Island, were rescued and landed at New London. This information came to-day from the captain of the tug Mary E. Scully, which made the rescue two hours before the barge went down.

FIRST CABLEGRAM FROM CARDINAL AT GIBRALTAR

Received at 7:36 A. M. C. E. L. Via E. & A. 7, Gibraltar, 37.

AMERICAN, Boston: Arrived at Gibraltar at 10 o'clock this morning. The weather is beautiful. A large party to welcome the Cardinal and his friends boarded the Canopic in the bay. Cardinal O'Connell was delighted with the reception.

The ship ploughs through the calm sea exactly according to schedule.

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YALE MEN HELD FOR DESLYS RIOT

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 20.—In the city court this morning the cases of the five Yale students, the Princeton student and the two New York city business men, who were arrested in connection with the Hyperion Theatre riot Saturday night, were continued till next Saturday.

From the office of the city attorney it is learned that the cases of most of the students will probably be pulled on Saturday when they are called.

The police admit that they have not caught the ringleaders of the affair. They state that the arrested students were simply in the crowd that had gathered after the real rioting was over. They seek the undergraduates who wrecked the interior of the theatre.

The Yale News said editorially to-day:

"To begin with, someone blundered badly. It may have been the superintendent of police, who, it is alleged, ordered the play, the same play that was presented uncensored and uncritised on Friday night, or it may have been the stage manager of the Hyperion in trying to pass off on a football crowd that had paid unusually high prices to see it performed, a much shortened play.

"Whoever it was his order went forth before the performance began, for competent witnesses, citizens as well as students, say that there was nothing in the action of the audience which warranted the premature ringing down of the curtain.

"Now comes the fact that the New Haven police played. When they reached the scene of the disturbance the crowd had calmed down considerably. Instead of using quiet persuasion sufficiently to disperse the crowd, which this Donnelly could have done with a word or a wave of the hand, a foot order was given. They were told to use their clubs if it were necessary.

"Necessity of course found itself. And to do that their work well it must be done thoroughly, even though not well, they proceeded to take into custody anyone who dared to expostulate with them for the unwarranted rough handling of the first prisoner."

Boston Man a Prisoner.

The men arrested were as follows:

Norman G. Reed, of Boston, a Yale academic junior.

Frederick Bonnesler, Jr., of Brookline, a Yale Sheffield School student.

John Locke Daggett, Jr., of Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y.

Walter J. Horne, Jr., of Portland, Ore., a Yale academic freshman.

Lewis Cumnick, of New York city, a Sheffield School freshman.

Samuel A. Dyer of Philadelphia, a Sheffield freshman.

Joseph L. Ewing of Philadelphia, a Princeton student.

Charles I. Ridder, a New York business man.

James Anderson Hawes, a New York city lawyer.

Manager Eldridge of the Hyperion stated to-day that the theatre's losses on account of the property, intend to sue the city of New Haven because they were afforded insufficient police protection. He said that the police made no effort to stop the damage, and the show was cut solely because of the fire chief.

Chief of Police Cowles said: "If Eldridge says I stopped the show he says wrong. I down the curtain, he lies. It took to me all the time I wanted to hide my self. He doubled the prices at his theatre Saturday and then put on a show that no person at any ordinary variety theatre here for twenty cents. He courted trouble and got more than he bargained for. I worked until Saturday morning that fine show which was given Friday night, was a ridiculous vulgar and indecent, and no Eldridge that these must be eliminated.

Dean Jones of the academic department, in a statement officially exonerates the students from his department who were arrested.

GERTRUDE PATTERSON ON TRIAL

DENVER, Nov. 20.—A beautiful woman, her wealthy admirer who bestowed gifts, and the young athlete whom she married for love and afterward shot, form the dramatis personae in the story of Mrs. Gertrude Gibson Patterson, who was placed on trial for her life to-day charged with murdering her husband, Charles A Patterson, son of a well-known Chicago family, Emil W. Strauss, millionaire Chicago clothier and clubman, who Mrs. Patterson says "bought me for $1,500" from her husband, may or may not come here jestify.

Both the attorneys for Mrs. Patterson and the prosecution, Horace G. Hemler made statements to-day declaring themselves confident of her acquittal. Mrs. Patterson reiterated her statement that when the whole truth is told the jury will acquit her. She looked several years older as the result of her ten months' imprisonment in Mrs. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson of Sandoval, Ill., reached Denver yesterday to attend the trial.

Killing of Patterson.

Mrs. Gibson says that her daughter told her she was married to Strauss and that she got a divorce before she married Patterson.

The killing of Patterson by his slight, beautiful wife was one of the most remarkable tragedies in the history of Lawrence, Kan. Mrs. Charles A. Patterson, the slayer says, is true the murder was something more than premeditable.

The killing of Patterson took place last September, near the Hemsfeld Castle, a popular resort at Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson had met there to discuss an alienation suit the husband had brought against Emil W. Strauss, a millionaire merchant of Chicago, alleging that the latter had won the affections of his wife and was trying to induce her to divorce him.

Does Not Deny Killing.

Mrs. Patterson, who has not denied the killing, declares that Patterson himself called her to Strauss for $1,500 and that when he attempted to blackmail the millionaire for more, and failed, he brought the suit.

Mrs. Patterson says that she was educated by Strauss and that she had been protected by him until she met Patterson during a visit to Chicago. The latter was popular then and the two were attracted to one another. They were married after a short courtship and went to California.

Soon Patterson learned of his wife's early life, and when adversity struck them they were now on trial for their life says he insisted that she trade upon her reputation and support him in his vices. She did so, she says, after Patterson became violent with her.

It was at that time, the accused woman says, that Patterson sought her as a former protector. She had been in Chicago but a few days when Strauss picked up a newspaper and there learned that her husband had left for Denver, and that her husband to meet her. She had, at Strauss' request, no idea of killing him, wanted to ask him to drop the alienation suit.

He met her by declaring that if she would send to him a bungalow and promised he would stop the suit and never mention Strauss again. From that point the tale is best told in her own simple words:

"I knew that when I gave him every thing I had in the world he would turn on me again. I knew that the only thing that was left to me—I killed him.

"I'll not falter when the time comes," said Mrs. Patterson to-day.

"I have converted me, although I'm sure they will not, but in either event I believe that I was justified in the act."

SANTO DOMINGO PRESIDENT SLAIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—News was received to-day of the assassination of President Caceres of Santo Domingo.

President Caceres had been at the head of the Dominican government for several years, and was responsible for the settlement of the Dominican finances. Payments of the Dominican debt, to American, William Bell, was killed. It is not known whether the assassination will bring an overthrow of the government.

CANADA REGRETS RECIPROCITY DEFEAT

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—According to J. A. Macdonald, editor of the Toronto Globe and prominent member of the Liberty party, Canada is sorry she rejected reciprocity. "The people have returned to power the party which has been in power for five years," he said. "The voters were swayed by the fear that the annexation of the United States of Canada by a generation hence was to blame for it all."

MAROONED ON TRAIN ROOF IN BIG SWAMP

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 20.—More than a hundred passengers, among them several women, are marooned without food on the roofs of a Soo line passenger train which has settled more feet in a quagmire in the middle of a huge swamp twenty miles west of Moosehide. They are swept by a northwest gale which promises a snowfall.

MRS. PATTERSON, WHO IS ACCUSED OF KILLING HUSBAND

Mrs. Patterson's story reveals love a millionaire educated her before the tragic event in her home.

'BILL' KELIHER BAIL REVEALED

The inside facts on how "Big" Bill Keliher obtained $5,000 bail pending his trial for wrecking the National City Bank of Cambridge, for which he was sentenced to 15 to 18 years in State prison, were over out-to-day at the hearing before a master of the suit to recover any portion of the bail which might be lost.

The suit is brought by former Governor John L. Bates, receiver of the wrecked bank and is directed against Keliher and the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company. The hearing began to-day before Samuel K. Hamilton as master, at which many famous court figures appeared.

The name of Martin Walsh, was successfully called in charge of securing Keliher's bail bond. It was Mr. Walsh who went to Keliher's home to get the necessary collateral on the bail bond. It appeared in evidence that cash, stock certificates, jewelry, bank books and insurance policies were put up as collateral.

A brilliant array of counsel attended the hearing, including Charles F. Choate, Jr., counsel for the bonding company; L. S. Nay, for Receiver Bates, and John H. Casey for Mrs. Keliher.

The principal testimony at to-day's hearing was given by William H. Sligo, who went on Keliher's bond to the extent of $5,000. Sligo is a lawyer. When asked by Attorney Nay if he was a friend of Keliher's he replied: "Speaking frankly, I should say that I was not a friend of his. The motive which impelled me to go on the bond was because other persons who were friends of mine desired me to. The same motive impelled my uncle, Michael N. McCormick and D. Connor, to go on the bond."

My first connection with the case was when Lawyer Daniel H. Coakley, counsel for Keliher, called me into his office. He said that he understood that I was standing in the way of my uncle, Mr. McGillicuddy, putting up additional security on Keliher's bail bond. I told Mr. Coakley that such was the case. I told him that I had advised my uncle not to put up any of his property as security. It was suggested that I might be able to remove my objection in view of a coming election. That was the reason the person which impelled me to change my attitude. I saw my uncle again and told him that I would not stand in the way of his $6,000 as security I would share his loss in equal parts.

Guaranteed Against Publicity.

"On July 2 I saw Mr. Connor and Mr. Coakley. Coakley said at that time that Connor was to go on bail for $10,000. When Connor came in he said that his wife had been worrying him to death about the matter. I got mixed up in the case in any way, and I told him that I positively decline to go on the bond. Coakley seemed disappointed; he called a stenographer into the room and asked as to the possibility of the names of the persons who were to go on bail appearing in the newspapers.

"On understanding that there was no chance of my name becoming public, I put in $5,000 on the bail bond. When the matter was over out-to-day from the Beacon Trust Company on collateral which I had on deposit I gave the check to the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance company. In order that my name should not appear in the papers, I had the receipt run to Lawyer Coakley.

"The collateral which I received for bail on was my own and I am still obligated to the Beacon Trust Company for it. I never got anything from Keliher, either directly or indirectly, for going on the bond. I have not been promised anything from anybody for going on the bond."

Samuel A. Merrill, treasurer of the Beacon Trust Company, testified that Martin Walsh had no account with the company. His wife Annie had an account there. Keliher had no account, but he did not testify as to it. He said that $5,000 was placed to the credit of Mrs. Keliher on December 14, 1908, but was withdrawn February 2, 1910. He said that the same sum was deposited and withdrawn on the same date in the name of James W. Keliher, a minor son of the Keliher's.

RICHESON TO FIGHT FOR DELAY

Counsel for the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, who awaits trial for the alleged murder of Avis W. Linnell, will hold an important conference late to-day, evidently for the purpose of considering the motion to quash the indictment which must be filed not later than Thursday.

Richeson's attorneys will preface their attack on the true bill, which charges the lamented minister with first degree murder in five counts, by an application for an extension of time. In this respect two avenues are open to them. They can make a direct appeal to Chief Justice John A. Aiken of the Suffolk Superior Court in person on or can ask the justice whom the chief justice assigns to sit at the trial.

Judge Not Yet Assigned.

Either has jurisdiction. Application to the chief justice would probably be more expeditious. It is expected that the demand will be made upon Judge Aiken some time early this week, before he assigns a judge, although some think that Richeson's lawyers will not make the move until the trial justice has been selected, in view of the possibility that the chief justice might rule that it is solely a matter for the trial judge to determine.

Certain it is that counsel for the defendant do not consider that Judge Sanderson's relief at the arraignment is final. They feel that a displaced hardship would be imposed upon the accused if he is compelled to face a jury in his cell as January 15, and will resort to every possible recourse to prevent a trial at that time. They will argue that the government of the public will not suffer by delay and that so long as Richeson is willing to remain in a cell his wishes as to an extension of time should be paramount.

Attorney Lee Coming.

Joun L. Lee of Lawyer Choate's family counsel for Richeson, who will figure with William A. Morse as associate senior at the trial, will arrive from New York in time for the opening session of the Commonwealth.

They will request at least a month or two longer. Should the public contend that the defence is that the trial should not be held before March or April at the earliest.

Trial Judge to Be Named.

The report that Chief Justice Aiken had assigned Judge Frederick A. Lawton of Lowell to preside at the Richeson trial is purely a guess. No assignment has yet been made. Chief Justice Aiken is known to have several judicial matters under consideration for the task and is expected to make his selection within a day or two.

Judge Lawton, a son of Stoneham, who has served on the bench since 1898 and who has had much experience at murder trials, is looked upon as a likely choice. So are Judge Lawton, who was appointed in 1900; Judge Jabez Fox of Cambridge, appointed in 1904; Judge John C. Crosby of Pittsfield, appointed in 1905 and at present presiding at the trial of Bertram Spencer at Springfield; Judge Arthur P. Rugg of Ayer, appointed in 1907, or Judge Joun D. McLaughlin of Boston, one of Governor Foss' most appointees and now assistant District Attorney for Suffolk County had a wide experience in the handling of homicide and all other criminal cases.

Grand Jury Minutes.

It has been suggested by certain lawyers of prominence that counsel for Richeson could make use of the sworn minutes of the Suffolk Grand Jury which indicted the minister. They could cite a precedent for their motion in the case of the Crocker will inquiry, when the court permitted the defence to scrutinize the testimony that led to the return of true bills in that case for the alleged bribing of jurymen at the will contest.

District Attorney Pelletier would oppose such a move with all of his energy and influence. He would contend, as he intends to antagonize every phase of the defence may legal ingenuity can devise in the case to have recourse. The chances for the sentence in the Richeson case getting the Grand Jury records are practically nil. Counsel in the Greenberg case attempted to obtain the privilege on the strength of the Crocker decision, but the presiding judge and the justices of the Superior Court had the grand jury lobby conference who and rocker privilege had not been violated objected a repetition of it, so would undoubtedly be the case should Richeson's attorneys try this course.

ARREST AFTER FIRE IN LYNN

Peter Ducas, arrested to-day on the charge of setting fire to his store and tenement at the corner of Summer and Linden streets, Lynn, thereby endangering the lives of ten persons who were rescued by the police after heroic efforts, was arraigned this afternoon before Judge Aumann in the District Court. He entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of arson and was held in $2,000 bail for a hearing Saturday.

The ground floor of the tenement house was occupied by a cobbler named Peter Kazas. Joseph Zwingeiski and family of five children, lived on the second floor, while Peter Lossky and family of two occupied the top flight.

It was mainly due to the heroic efforts of Arthur Flanigan and Richard Fitzgerald, members of the Lynn police force, that these children were rescued.

Drag Women Out.

Rushing up the smoke-filled stairs of the blazing tenement house building, Flanigan and Fitzgerald dragged the women and children to safety at the imminent risk of their own lives, the daring rescue being witnessed by a large number of citizens.

Police Sergeant Martin Murphy of the Lynn police department ordered the arrest of Peter Dupas, part owner of the grocery store where the fire originated. Sergeant Murphy charged that Dupas was in the vicinity of the fire when it started.

Many heroic scenes were performed by the police and firemen. Peter Katas, who is the owner of the cobbler shop adjoining the grocery store, was overcome by the smoke when the flames and smoke broke through into his store. He was asleep at the time. Katas is a huge man weighing more than 200 pounds. Patrolman Richard Fitzgerald and Arthur Flanagan carried him through the smoke to the street, where Katas was revived in the open air. He was unconscious.

Children Escape.

Hard work was done by the police in carrying men, women and children from the burning building that adjoins the grocery. On the top floor of this building resided Peter Powlowsky, his wife, Mary, and two children, John, aged five, and Joseph, aged two. All of the Powlowsky family were carried out by the police. First the rescuers had to cover the heads of the rescued with wet towels because of the choking smoke that filled the rooms and hallways.

On the second floor lived Joseph Wingiass, his wife Prudence and five children. Mr. Wingiass leaped his wife and two of the younger children from their apartments. The police took the others. All made their way to the street by way of the roof. They had no time to clothe themselves and were assisted by the firemen and police. In the Wingiass family, in addition to Mr. Wingiass, were the children, Annie, aged twelve; Prudence, eleven; Joseph, nine; Alphonse, seven, and Adelaide, five.

Most of the fire was confined to the lower part of the buildings that were destroyed. The upper floors of the tenement house was badly damaged by fire, smoke and water.

The door of Ducas & Anderson's store was found with open cans of oil and they claim that gasoline had been poured over the floor. When placed under arrest Ducas was at home in bed. He protested his innocence.

The police say that Ducas told them that he didn't have a key to the store, claiming that the only key to the establishment was kept by Anderson, his partner. They also claim, when Ducas was searched, a duplicate key was found on the person and that he was seen to leave the building shortly before the fire broke out.

Ducas & Anderson carried $2,000 insurance on their stock. The building was owned by the Hurley estate. An insurance of $4,000 covered the loss on the buildings.

Filene's
WITH FILENE'S BASEMENT
Tunnel Bargain Basement

Here—Delays are Dangerous

—because the lots here are so extraordinary AT THE FIRST PRICE most women do not want to run the risk of losing the chance altogether by waiting in the hope of saving a little more because of the Automatic Price Reductions.

That's Why such a Large Proportion of the lots sell out at the First Price.

FOR INSTANCE—what chance do you think there is of Coats like these staying 2 weeks—when the first price is 5.00?

Misses' and Women's $12.50 Gray Mixture COATS

5.00

Misses' and Small Women's Gray Mixture Coats; heavy-weight, collar. Large cutter.

(12.50 Values)

5.00

HUNDREDS OF OTHER LOTS

See the Bargains in Furs Automatically Reduced

THREE CHILDREN SAVED FROM LYNN TENEMENT FIRE

ANNIE ZWINGLASS.

JOSEPH ZWINGLASS.

PRUDENCE ZWINGLASS.

RESUME STEEL TRUST HEARING

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20.—The Stanley committee investigating the Steel Trust resumed proceedings to-day after a long vacation. Before proceeding with the taking of testimony the committee held a lengthy session to determine the future line of inquiry which will concern the present Steel Trust ore deposits in the Mesabi range region. All the members of the committee with the exception of Representatives Young, Bartlett and Sterling were present when the inquiry was resumed.

It was learned that Counsel Lindabury, representative of the Steel Trust, had filed a motion with the investigating committee that it discontinue the investigation because of the suit filed by the government Lindabury took the committee by surprise and his motion was the cause of the lengthy executive session.

CHELSEA ON THE EVE OF A HOT PRIMARY

The first primaries to be held in the city of Chelsea since the city government has been changed from a commission to an administration by a Mayor and Board of Aldermen, will be held to-morrow and the citizens are anxious awaiting the outcome.

There are six contestants for the Mayoralty nominations. The two who receive the highest number of votes will be the candidates on election day. The following will be voted on: George W. Ford, James H. Malone, Allan E. Briggs, Edward E. Willard, Fletcher Osgood and George H. Spencer.

No candidate is allowed to spend money in securing election, under the penalty of a heavy fine or imprisonment. At the primaries to-morrow clerk hire will be allowed for any vehicles used to bring voters to the polls or anyone working for the interests of any candidate for a financial consideration.

MOTHERS PENSIONED BY NEW ILLINOIS LAW

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—The new State law pensioning deserving poor mothers with families has become operative. Poor mothers, most of them widows and the sole support of that many broods of children, have received checks for amounts ranging from $18 to $120. This distribution of this money brought happiness to a hundred hearts from which it stands off hunger and cold. The pension act allows $5 to $10 a month for each child.

FINE STOREKEEPERS IN POOR MILK CASES

In the South Boston district court today James O. Jordan of the bureau of milk investigation was the complainant against three peninsula district storekeepers who were fined $15 each by Judge Pelton, charged with selling milk from which the standard. They were John Homan of No. 307 Fifth street, Cyrus H. Brock of No. 52 Fifth street, and John E. Holden of No. 583 Fifth street.

LARZ ANDERSON AT NEW BELGIAN POST

BRUSSELS, Nov. 20.—The recently appointed American Minister to Belgium, Larz Anderson, has presented his credentials to the King. Mr. Anderson was accompanied by the legation staff and the Belgian Foreign Minister, M. Davignon.

MARRY ME, CLARA

And I'll buy the ring of the original and only Diamond Dyes, who make Anything Look Nothing else in their way factory, from $6 to $15. And special ring to refer to two hands. Open Evenings.

WILSON BROS., Scollay Sq.

$3 Glasses for $1 | $10 Glasses for $5
$5 Glasses for $2 | $15 Glasses for $8

"MILKMAN"

3-DAY ALARM

MOST MARVELOUS ALARM CLOCK EVER SEEN. $3.00 KINDS. ONLY ONCE A WEEK

ALTERNATING ALARM CLOCK. Rings every 30 sec. for 10 minutes $1.00 ACTUALLY PULLS YOU OUT OF BED

Ten Skilled Watchmakers' Six Eyesight Specialists. Three Optical Scholars. Only one Clock Does. WILSON BROTHERS, SCOLLAY SQ.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings, until 12 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland Streets.

TROOPS MASS ALONG MEXICO

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 20.—Troop I, Third United States Cavalry, left San Antonio for Laredo to-day to help enforce the neutrality laws and to protect American revolutionists. Rudolfo Reyes, son of General Reyes, also went to Laredo to take up the defence of Sheriff Amadeo Sanchis, accused jointly with his father of violation of the neutrality laws.

Brigadier General Joseph W. Duncan, commanding the Department of Texas, upon whose shoulders will fall the burden of maintaining the border patrol and the maintenance of American neutrality if Mexico is again thrown into civil war, has under his command available for service on the border at a moment's notice two regiments of infantry, two regiments of cavalry and three batteries of field artillery.

The total number of troops, including officers, in these commands is between 4,000 and 5,000, all that can be left of the big division that was mobilized here March last.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The arrest of General Bernardo Reyes by United States authorities at San Antonio for violations of the neutrality laws is in line with the policy of this government to stamp out revolutionary activities against Mexico in United States territory, according to Secretary of State Knox.

HOTEL SCARE AT CHIMNEY BLAZE

Guests at the Castle Square Hotel received a scare early this morning, but the employes discovered a fire in the chimney and sounded an alarm. The clanging of the gongs set up a panic in the upper stories and on the Chandler street side of the hotel, awakened many of the guests, who rushed to the windows.

Smoke was pouring from the roof and there was some excitement in the hotel as the occupants of rooms in that side of the building hurriedly prepared to leave. There was a small amount of damage to the bell boys and porters distributed throughout the hotel prevented a panic.

The guests were told they were in no danger and things soon quieted down. The hallways carrying their effects with them and the excitement soon died. The fire had been checked with grease which ignited. No one was reported to the chimney and the loss was slight.

MIDDLESEX SCHOOL BUILDING DEDICATED

The new $250,000 administration building of the Middlesex schools at Concord was formally dedicated to-day. The exercises, beginning at 11 o'clock, were held in the assembly hall in the new building, and were attended by over a thousand people. President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard delivered the dedicatory address, and the other speakers were as follows: Verdi Hadley of New York, representing the parents of the students in the schools; Lawrence L. Lent, for the students, and Headmaster Frederick Winsor, for the school. The exercises were followed by an informal luncheon.

THREE DIE IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

OSSINING, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Pietro Fallotta, Frank Schermerhorn and Bert L. Brown, were electrocuted at Sing Sing prison here to-day. They were the largest number put to death at one time since the first execution after the adoption of the electric chair in this State. Warden Lewis E. Jinson, Joseph Wood and Schoolcraft Juggo paid the death penalty. That is a total of 139 to date.

The witnesses were summoned to the prison at 5:30 o'clock this morning, the unusually early hour, Warden Kennedy said, to avoid a crowd.

$600,000 IN DURBAR GIFTS THIEVES' LOOT

PARIS, Nov. 20.—The Paris police are confronted with a big mystery in the robbery of three vans of the Indian mail. The robbery was one of the most daring known in European police annals and was perpetrated while the mail train was running at sixty miles an hour between Paris and Lyons. The thieves knew the van containing the mails for India and the Far East was full of valuables bound for the Durbar and Calcutta exposition. The estimated property worth $600,000 was taken.

COL. WATTERSON IS IN BOSTON

The dinner committee of the twenty-fifth anniversary banquet of the Boston Press Club, which is to take place at the Hotel Somerset to-morrow night, was in the Somerset to-morrow night, was in the Hotel Somerset to-day that 500 tickets had been taken and that the attendance then will be 600. The dinner will start at 6:30. Colonel Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier Journal, who is to be the chief speaker, arrived in town this afternoon.

ONLY ONE PASSENGER DESERTED TENNESSEE

NEW LONDON, Nov. 20.—A huge waterstove in the bow of the steamship Tennessee gaping six feet wide, sank in Long Sound. The vessel was laid up here for five hours, then she proceeded to New York. There were 1,000 passengers aboard. One of them left the boat here and went by the train for the metropolis. The others all stayed by the ship.

DRIVER KILLED IN SAVANNAH RACE

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 20.—Driver Mc-Nay was killed in an accident on the auto course to-day. The car he was driving turned turtle and pinned him under it. Joe Dawson was hurt during the race when he collided with another car and two others crashed into his machine.

Consumption Often Develops From Pneumonia

Consumption readily attacks those who have had Pneumonia. Many sufferers from Tuberculosis give a history of having had Pneumonia. Other than weakened lungs, more easily attacked by the germs that cause Consumption.

For all those with "weak lungs," especially those who have had Pneumonia, Scott's Emulsion Alterative is the appropriate remedy. Cures Pneumonia and prevents Consumption. It's Nature's Alterative. But take it in time. Delay is no wisdom in Consumption. Scott's Emulsion is established. Health is never fully restored until weak lungs are. A remarkable recovery follows:

204 N. 41st St., Phila., Pa.

"Gentlemen: I wish I had known of Eckman's Alterative in time to save my little daughter, Ida, following a bad attack of Pneumonia. I have gained twenty-eight pounds myself, and am not but be very thankful to you and the Almighty God for bringing Health and change of health it has brought me."

(Signed Affidavit) THOMAS REILLY.

Eckman's Alterative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Troubles, and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain poisons, opiates or habit-forming drugs. For sale by all Riker-Jayne Stores, Houghton & Dutton Drug Dept., and other leading druggists. Ask for booklet of proof cases and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.

EXPERTS FIGHT TO SAVE SPENCER

Continued from First Page.

Q.—In whose name is it made out? A.—That of Bertram G. Spencer.

Q.—Are you the medical examiner for the Springfield Street Railway Company? A.—I am.

Passed Spencer in Test.

Q.—Before any one can get employment he must be passed by you? A.—Yes.

Q.—You examine the applicant for what? A.—To determine whether he is physically able to become a conductor or motorman.

Q.—Have you in mind that the man will have in his care the lives of hundreds of people? A.—I have.

Q.—For what, particularly, are applicants examined? A.—I examine them for any sign of disease and to see if their hearing is acute and their vision good.

Q.—Would you pass a man if he were short vision or hearing? A.—I certainly would not.

Q.—Would you pass a man if he were afflicted with nervousness? A.—I surely would not.

Q.—Did you pass Bertram G. Spencer? A.—I did.

Q.—And this is your certificate to the company? A.—It is.

Q.—What in substance did you find to be the physical condition of Spencer when you examined him? A.—I found him in good physical condition.

Q.—Did you exercise any limit particularly as to his eyes? A.—I did.

Q.—How did you find them? A.—I found them perfect.

Q.—And how did you find his hearing? A.—His hearing was normal.

Kept Guard on Spencer.

Eugene Sherrell, a motorman was the next witness. He testified that he served two sentences for drunkenness in the Hampden County Jail, and was for 21 days a watchman over Spencer. He was locked in the cell with Spencer and kept continual watch over Spencer so that he might not do harm to himself. Examined by Attorney Callahan he testified as follows:

Q.—You were serving a term a year ago in August in the Hampden County Jail? A.—Yes.

Q.—And for what offence? A.—Drunkenness.

Q.—And while there were you detailed to watch Spencer? A.—Yes.

Q.—How long did you watch him? A.—Eighteen days.

Q.—Tell us what you found about him, or what you noticed? A.—He was very quiet. He thought he was insane.

Attorney Callahan objected to the latter part of the answer, and it was stricken out by request of the court.

Q.—Well, tell us what he did when he got up? A.—Well, he was exercising. Files on the wall about all his time.

Q.—Anything else? A.—Well, I was playing cards with him once, and he was cheating. He was cheating in the beginning, and he threw the cards down on the table and said that he had a big run of card. He grabbed the cards, threw them on the cell floor. Then picked them up and began to tear them. He began crying and sat down by his bunk. Then he came to me and said: "Forgive me, it's a failing of mine."

Quarreled Over Cards.

Q.—What did you say? A.—Well, just what I said was: "To h——l with you and your failings; I am sick of you. I would like to get out of here."

He was then cross-examined by District Attorney Callahan.

Q.—What kind of cards were you playing? A.—High-low-jack.

Q.—Did you ever play high-low-jack before with him in the cell? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you finish the other games? A.—Yes.

Q.—And without any trouble? A.—Yes.

Q.—But in this one game, he accused you of cheating? A.—Yes.

Q.—He said that you had slipped a card on him? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you ever hear of such a thing as there in the game of high-low-jack. A.—Yes.

Q.—Did any one else at any time accuse you of trying to put a card over on him in high-low-jack? A.—Oh, yes.

Q.—And sometimes in the game of high-low-jack another dealer tried some one else that on you, didn't he? A.—Yes.

Q.—It's a common thing, isn't it, in playing cars? A.—Well, yes.

Q.—And card playing, the best of them, don't like such a thing and show a little temper once in a while? A.—Certainly.

Catching Flies in Cell.

Q.—Now you say that Spencer was catching flies on the wall? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—How many flies were there out there? A.—Oh, I don't know.

Q.—Well, were they real flies? A.—Oh, yes, they were real flies.

Q.—So Spencer was catching real flies on the walls of his cell? A.—Yes.

Q.—Any other persons catching flies out there too? A.—No.

Q.—Did you ever catch any flies out there? A.—Well, I tried to get a few, but they didn't bother me much.

Q.—It was fly time, wasn't it, in August? A.—Yes.

Q.—And Spencer simply caught a few flies in his cell? A.—Yes.

Mrs. Lucy T. Lewis of Oakland, Cal., friend of Mr. Spencer's wife, testified to incidents out years ago and now visiting East, testified to call at the Spencer home in Oakland six or seven years ago.

Q.—Your home in where? A.—In Oakland, Cal.

Says He Was Wild-Eyed.

Q.—And you know the defendant in Lebanon, and you are just now visiting in the East? A.—Yes.

Q.—Were she your father come from? A.—From Lebanon, Ct.

Q.—And from there where did he go? A.—He went to the Hawaii Islands as a missionary.

Q.—And did you accompany him? A.—I did.

Q.—And after a sojourn in the islands your father took up his residence in Oakland? A.—Yes.

Q.—How did you meet Spencer in Oakland? A.—He came to our home to call.

Q.—Did you know the circumstances A.—His mother had been written and he called in response to a request from his mother.

Q.—What do you recollect about that call? A.—Spencer was excited, wild-eyed and nervous. He wandered all around the house, couldn't keep still, kept rambling up and down from the chair onto his feet and then back to the chair again. I was afraid of him. I made up my mind he was crazy.

The last sentence was stricken out upon objection of District Attorney Callahan, which was sustained by the court.

Q.—What did he talk about? A.—He talked about his mother.

Q.—Did he make any reference to the abuses he suffered at the hands of his father? A.—No, he talked about his mother about all the time.

Mother' Is Recalled.

The witness was then cross-examined by District Attorney Callahan.

Q.—Did you ever meet Spencer after 1901? A.—No.

Q.—Did you ever have any acquaintance with him before that? A.—No.

Q.—How long did he stay at your house? A.—About two hours.

Q.—What excited you to be afraid of him? A.—Did he offer any violence to you? A.—No, he was wild-eyed and nervous, and I simply grew afraid.

Katherine E. Spencer, mother of the prisoner, was recalled as a witness, and testified that Spencer's three-year-old baby is very nervous.

Depositions were read by Attorney Stapleton, certifying to the death of Sarah Hamlin Irving in Newport, R. I., in 1872, of softening of the brain and of Mary E. Spencer in Franklin, R. I., in 1875 of the same disease. Both were related to Spencer's father.

BOSTON AMERICAN

DRESSED DOLL OR LOWNEY'S COOK BOOK COUPON

MONDAY, NOV. 20

A Set Consists of 15 Coupons of Consecutive Dates

THE DOLL IS 15 INCHES HIGH, HAS REAL CURLY HAIR, JOINTED ARMS AND LEGS, AND IS DRESSED IN A HANDSOME COMBINATION COSTUME OF BLUE AND WHITE. THE COOK BOOK CONTAINS 225 DELICIOUS RECIPES, ALL NEW AND ATTRACTIVE. IT IS A VERY VALUABLE BOOK FOR EVERY HOUSEKEEPER. IT TELLS HOW TO MAKE CAKES, PUDDINGS, PIES, CANDIES, SALADS, ETC., AS WELL AS HOW TO SERVE THEM. IT ALSO CONTAINS MANY OTHER USEFUL HINTS FOR THE KITCHEN AND DINING TABLE, AS WELL AS MENUS FOR EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR. MAIL ORDERS will be filled, filling extra charges only, as follows: Doll and Cook Book, 15 coupons and 10c. Cook Book, 15 coupons and 5c. Doll, 15 coupons and 5c. Doll and Cook Book, 15 coupons and 10c. Doll and Cook Book, 15 coupons and one for 25 cents. Both Doll and Cook Book, 15 coupons and one for $1.25.

ROGERS SKIMS AIR AND HARBOR

Braving an unsteady 15 to 25-mile wind blowing off Marblehead to-day, Lieutenant John Rogers made his first flight in a Burgess type, hydro-aeroplane.

He made several landings on the rough waters of the harbor skimming above the water craft, and at the end of a half-hour flight pronounced the machine perfect for naval purpose.

Before ending his trial flights Rogers may fly to Boston to test the machine for long-distance flying. Rogers is accompanied by Ensign Herbert Grow.

YOUNG MAN SEEKS DEATH FROM GAS

Frank J. Yong, twenty-two, attempted to commit suicide early to-day by inhaling illuminating gas at his home, No. 101 James street, Jamaica Plain. He is at the City Hospital in a serious condition, and it is thought he may not recover. Yung lived with Mr. and Mrs. John J. Vreeland. Or one he is said to have been acting strangely. On Sunday he appeared unusually despondent and moped, and it is said by the others in the house. There was nothing to indicate, however, to them that he planned to end his life. Early to-day Mr. Vreeland traced the odor of gas to Yung's room and found him stretched on the bed.

FISH SCARCE AND PRICES GO HIGHER

To-day was the dullest Monday that has ever been known in the history of Scollay Square fishing district. Only four fishing vessels arrived at the wharf since the market closed Saturday noon. The total receipts were 30,000 pounds of fish. Usually there are from twenty-five to forty vessels at the wharf on a Monday morning, bringing from 200,000 to 400,000 pounds of fish. The highest prices for being paid by the dealers to the fishermen were for 12½ cents, market cod 7⅞ cents, haddock 7½ cents. The light receipts have made it impossible for the fishermen to land their dories.

BLAME BURGLARS FOR FIRE IN CAMBRIDGE

The police of Cambridge are to-day investigating the fire which damaged the building at No. 483 to 489 Main street, Cambridgeport, at which Captain John T. Sullivan and Lieutenant Daniel Sullivan are sustaining injuries that may cripple him for life.

The police believe that burglars started the fire after looting the office of Oscar Pethenbrug, who has a building on the bakery. The knob of the safe in the office was knocked off and a number of other keys were found close at hand. The office was thoroughly ransacked, but nothing of value was taken.

WIFE BEATER MAY GET WHIPPING POST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—After a century of disuse the whipping post for wife beaters may be revived in Montgomery County, Md., if Mrs. Ethel Wood W. Marshall, formerly a Navy Yard employe, charge Mrs. Marshall with assaulting her before Judge Redding on a charge of wife beating. Judge Redding told the jury in favor of using the whipping post on wife beaters and in the event of the defendant when the first conviction is secured," said Judge Redding.

BLAMES NOBODY IN SPRING-GUN CASE

Associate Justice Eldredge J. Whitaker filed his findings to-day in Dedham, exonerating the Sharpe brothers in the Nicola O'Neu, who was killed by a spring gun while robbing the henhouse of Harry Sharpe, a Norfolk farmer.

Judge Whitaker finds that officers broke into Sharpe's henhouse with the intent to steal his property, and in opening the door pulled the string which fired the gun. He does not do the blame on anybody.

PACKERS TO FACE COURT WEDNESDAY

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Judge George A. Carpenter of the United States District Court to-day took official cognizance of the proceedings in the Circuit Court in which the millionaire Chicago packers hope to escape trial on indictments charging them with criminal violations of the Sherman anti-trust law. Arraignment of the nine of the millionaire packers until Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Weak Backs Made Strong

Backache in most cases is kidney ache and usually accompanied by irregularities of the urinary secretions.

The pain and weakness, you must cure the kidneys. Do so with Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. George L. Mott, 509 North St., Quincy, Mass., says: "I was troubled a great deal by backaches and dizzy spells and frequently had to grasp something to keep from falling. My sight was blurred and spots often appeared before me. My back also caused me great suffering. Hearing of Doan's Kidney Pills, I began their use, and after I had taken the contents of five boxes I was permanently cured."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers, 50 cents a box.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

CABLE NEWS

Russia Soon to Invade Persia.

TEHERAN—Immediate invasion of Persia is expected as the result of Russia's peremptory action in breaking off of diplomatic relations. Russia has strong forces massed at several strategic points on the frontier and orders for the simultaneous movement of these troops into Persia are reported to have been dispatched from St. Petersburg. Persia, through the regent, has appealed to the British government for aid.

Triple Murder in Vienna.

VIENNA—Neither the psychologists nor the medical men can explain why Dr. von Markovich slew Marie von Heidenreich, whom he loved, shot her two brothers, Robert and George, then took his own life. The betrothed father says his daughter would have married Markovich had not the Austrian law forbidden schoolmistresses to wed.

Marconi Held for Service.

ROME—Marconi, who is staying at Via Reggio, is unable to return to London, where his presence is urgently needed by his business. He cannot leave Italy because he has been notified he may be called upon to serve in an engineer corps with the Italian army in Tripoli.

May Forgive Archduke.

VIENNA—Emperor Francis Joseph will, it is believed, eventually forgive his nephew, Ferdinand Charles, who was formally deprived of his rank of Archduke because he married without the Emperor's consent, as well as restore his rank and granddukedom.

630 Miles in the Air.

PARIS—Jules Daisels, the aviator who left here last Thursday trying for the Lahm prize for continuous flight in an aeroplane, has reported that he landed at Giodino, Russia, flying a distance of 630 miles in twenty-four hours. It had been feared that Daisels was lost at sea.

18 Lost in Sea Disaster.

BERLIN—The German steamer Isle has been wrecked off the Chinese coast with a loss of 18 lives. Word of the disaster was received here to-day.

BETTER ROADS TO CUT LIVING COST

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 20.—Good roads will go far toward solving the cost of living problem, according to Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, who made an address to-day at the first American road congress of the American Association for Highway Improvement. Mr Wilson said improved highways will help the farmer and the cities into close touch and the establishment of the parcels post under conditions where traffic could move swiftly should make a big factor in bringing the produce of the farms to the great urban centers in much better condition and at the to-ver cost than under present conditions.

DRY GOODS MEN TO HEAR OF BELT LINE

The New England Dry Goods Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at the City Club to-morrow evening. Roger W. Babson of Wellesley and Henry C. Long will be the principal speakers. Mr. Long will tell of the proposed belt line railway and terminal facilities in this city, a matter of great importance to the dry goods trade. He will also explain the methods of handling freight in the dry goods business, both in factory, warehouse and store. Mr. Babson will talk on business economy.

Christmas Gifts at Stowell's

14 Kt. Gold Lockets $5 to $30

With Diamonds, $12 and upwards. Lockets are still very popular, the newest ones in Gold being Striped Effects, in Engine Turned or combined with Hand Engraving, English Finish. Also Colonial designs, and Brocade Effects in Rose or Green Finish. Locket, as illustrated above, $14.50.

A. Stowell & Co., Inc.
24 WINTER ST., Boston
Jewellers & Silversmiths
Established in 1823

Double Legal Stamps Furnished

Butler's
Established 1867

Our Annual Thanksgiving Sale Is Inaugurated Today.

Thousands of Bargains

Below are samples of attractive values that were not advertised Sunday.

BLACK WINTER COATS, chiffon broadcloths, kerseys and cheviots. We illustrate one from our unusually complete stock—a standard and popular Wool Company all-wool, lustrous kersey, velvet trimmed, sizes 32 to 46. A $15.00 value 10.98

$3.25 LONG KID GLOVES, 16 button, 3-clasp, white only 1.95

$1.15 MEN'S CAPE GLOVES, tan shades 89c

75c BOYS' SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, Natural Merino, 50% wool, 24 to 34 ..... 48c

$2.50 WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, heavy wool, seconds of the famous trade-marked 1.29 underwear .....

35c and 50c WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED SILK LISLE STOCKINGS, light and medium weights, all double garter welts and spliced selvedge seams, high spliced heels, subject to slight im- 19c perfections, black..

25c CHILDREN'S SILK LISLE STOCKINGS, fash- 14c ioned foot, black..

DAINTY MESSALINE WAIST with round neck; entire front embroidered by hand, in dainty floral design. Just the waist 1.95 for theatre wear.....

VERY DESIRABLE LINGERIE WAIST, for dressy wear, made with small yoke and collar of embroidered net, trimmed with fine tucks and bolero 1.95 effect, laced with cord.....

$2.98 BOYS' RUSSIAN OVERCOATS, in all wool material; brown and gray mixtures, also Gordon, Russia, Eging, a distance of 630 chinchilla; fur and astrachan trimmed; sizes 3 to 10 2.98 years .....

$2.00 WARNER'S CORSETS, coutil, for the average figure, long hip, medium bust, 1.00 sizes 18 to 30.....

$1.50 AMERICAN LADY CORSETS, medium high bust and medium hip; 69c sizes 24 to 30.....

$1.00 MOUNTCASTICOATS, deep sectional sleeve of strapping and clusters of tucks, under flounce of same material, 38, 40 and 42 length. 69c

PROFESSIONAL RAGS, fine quality, 8-oz. handboarded cowhide, with two solid leather handles, indestructible lining with inside pockets, 16 sewed-in steel frame, 15-inch. Limited quantity 3.98

CREPE KIMONOS WITH PERSIAN BORDER, shirred three-quarter sleeves, colors light blue, pink, lavender or red. 98c

DUCKLING FLEECE KIMONOS, EMPIRE STYLE, flowered design in Persian effects, light or pink colorings. Sizes 1.49 34 to 44.....

$2.00 INFANTS' LONG AND SHORT WHITE 1.95 COATS .....

$1.50 AND $1.00 HAND EMBROIDERED AND HAND-MADE BIBS, slightly 50c soiled or long robes.....

50c INFANTS' LEGGINS, fancy or plain stitch... 19c

25c IDEAL WAISTS, 1 to 6 years, lace or emb., silk trimmed 37c

75c MEN'S FINE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, 6 in box, per box..... 50c

$9.00 FRENCH CONEY SETS, handsome muffs, large pillow shape; well-shaped shawl scarf. Both Skinner satin lined, complete 5.98

Butler's Annex
AT THE FOOT OF EDGEWORTH STREET

MILL LOT OF 200 PAIRS LACE CURTAINS. Manufacturer Takes a Loss.

LOT 1—Value up to $1.50. Twelve patterns to choose from in white or ecru. Pair, 79c

LOT 2—Values up to $2.25. White or ecru in attractive 1.25 patterns .....

37½c WHITE WOOL SAXONY FLANNEL, 29 inches wide, suitable for baby's ball 25c skirts, yard .....

$2.50 and $3.00 WHITE OR GRAY BLANKETS, mixed lot, double bed size, some wool ones in the lot, also wool finish, pair 1.50

$3.00 TABLE CLOTHS, very fine pattern, 72x90 inches, pure Irish linen and full 1.98 bleach .....

$1.25 HEAVY TUFTED BED COMFORTERS, full size, covered with figured sateline 89c on both sides.....

Double Legal Stamps Furnished

REPRIEVE OFFER MADE BEATTIE

RICHMOND, Nov. 20.—Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., sitting in the death cell of the penitentiary here, less than ten feet away from the electric chair, in which he is to die next Friday, debated with himself to-day a problem about as strange, as tremendous as ever a man faced.

It was this: "Would thirty additional days of life be worth while accepting in exchange for a confession of guilt? Would one more month of breath be a sufficient recompense for a final and eternal blackening of his name by himself?"

Governor Mann, it has developed, approached by all sorts of influence to grant the rich young wife slayer a short reprieve, made this grim proposition:

"If Beattie will make a full and frank confession he can live until December 24 Christmas Eve. If he does not, he shall be electrocuted at the time now fixed. Let him decide for himself."

It is understood that Beattie's lawyers informed him of the proposal and that he said in reply: "Give me time to think. Give me time. I would like to live thirty days longer. God knows what might happen in thirty days. Man proposes, but God decides now. It is too great a question."

And so, contrary to his usual custom of spending the day reading light novels, he paced up and down his cell, or sat on his cot with his head hurled in his arms, wrestling with his big problem.

Nerve Breaking Down.

Naturally, the boy wants life. He wants every minute of it he can have. He has many times exclaimed passionately: "Oh, God, if they'd only give me a few more weeks!"

The amazing nerve that kept him up through his trial certainly is notoriously has begun to break. Within the past few days, at intervals, he has gone into fits of lobster weeping, followed by outbursts of rage, in which he would rant and swear.

Those who have been closest to him—apart from his relatives and lawyers—say they believe he would do anything for an added month of life. They rather expect that he will make the confession.

This, however, is what Henry will have to consider: He said, "God knows what might happen in thirty days." But, if he makes the confession and gets the thirty days nothing possible can happen to have him, because the confession automatically will remove any possible doubt that the government have of his guilt and the Governor is convinced of it already. Beattie may figure that it would be foolish for that reason to admit his guilt. On the other hand he may consider that he might as well tell the truth; make the jurors who convicted him feel more comfortable and take what sweetness there may be in a month of life.

His aged father saw him to-day. When asked afterwards what he expected Henry would do, the elder Beattie merely said: "If my boy makes any statement to the public before the end it will be greatly against my wishes and advice."

It has been said that the father told his intimates he hoped Henry would not be reprieved as long as he had to die anyhow within a short time.

Another effort was made in the boy's behalf this morning. A body of men and women opposed to capital punishment called on the Governor under the leadership of the Rev. Russell Cecil.

They asked that the sentence be commuted to life imprisonment, not on the question of guilt or innocence, but merely to "set a good example," as they put it, against the barbarous custom of taking a life for a life.

It is unlikely, however, that Governor Mann will take any action at all.

The Rev. Mr. Cecil and the Rev. Benjamin Dennis, both Presbyterians, visited Beattie in his cell on alternate days. They, of course, will not discuss the affair, but each, it is known, has said: "Henry expects to go to Heaven. He has made that remark several times and has made his peace with his God."

Persons in the penitentiary, however, have said: "He seems to spend a good bit more time with his novels than he does with his Bible."

The young man's chief complaint is that he is lonely in murderers' row. There is no other condemned prisoner in jail just now and consequently he has no one to talk to except the guard that sit watching him day and night.

Raves at Governor's Decree.

Since Beattie was transferred from the county prison to the death house in the penitentiary he has made only one marked display of emotion. That was on the day the Rev. Mr. Dennis carried to him the announcement that Gov. Mann had refused to interfere with the sentence of the court that he go to his death on Nov. 24, refusing even a final request for a thirty days' respite previously mentioned.

Beattie then openly wept under the eyes of his death watch, but in a few minutes recovered from this fit of weakness. He tore his hair and roared denunciation of all who had been concerned in bringing about his conviction. His guard entered the cell with him fearful that the young man with death so soon impending would do himself physical injury. But Beattie soon calmed down and took again to the smoking of cigarettes and the reading of popular magazines, his only possible death house diversion.

When he was placed in the death cell his guitar was taken from him lest he might strangle himself with one of the strings. When he wishes to light a cigarette he has to obtain the match from his guard. No box or quantity of matches is allowed him in the fear that he might set the clothes of a visitor of them and thus cheat the chair.

The only word that the public has heard from him from his cell is a defiant expression in keeping with the jaunty deportment and nonchalance that he assumed at his trial.

Believes He's Bound for Heaven.

"Oh," said Beattie to one of his keepers, "I'll be where some of these people who denounce me so much will never get; I'm going to Heaven. I feel sure of it."

Governor Mann has flatly declared his own belief in the justice of capital punishment, and many prominent citizens have written to him saying the Beattie crime was one of such brutality and mercilessness that they hope he will remain firm in his declaration that he would not interfere with the court's decree.

Beattie's father is thoroughly broken. Not only has he abandoned his business, having sold it out, and not only has he made plans to leave Richmond forever as he bears his son's dead body away for cremation in Washington, but he has also decided to make no final statement to the public.

"I did," he said to-day, "prepare a long statement setting my views of Lain case, asserting my belief in my son's innocence and my religious convictions that this terrible ordeal that my boy is doomed to endure is a matter of predestination—something that was not to be avoided. But on the advice of friends I tore up this statement.

"I have nothing now to say save that I believe that Henry will go to his death with an expression of his innocence on his lips. I am sure he will die bravely. He was never a coward. He has borne up with a strength of nerve that has amazed even me."

It was said to-day that Beulah Binford, "the woman in the case," had returned to Richmond from New York and that she would make an effort to have a final interview with Beattie. But she is not at the home of her sister here, where her mother has taken up residence, and of none of her intimate friends could she be found. It is almost the unlikely that Beattie will see her. In fact, he feels bitterly against her. He thinks it was information detectives got from her that led to the obtaining of much of the evidence that was presented against him.

Paul Denies Affidavit.

Paul Beattie, whose affidavit was the one stuff on which the defendant and his family and friends leaned in making the final appeal to Governor Mann—final saving that he had lied in his testimony on the stand that Henry had confessed to him—has denounced roundly to Special Prosecutor Wendelsorg the validity of this affidavit. He says he never signed it.

Beattie is all alone in the Richmond Penitentiary death house. There are no others awaiting execution. Several times he has told his keepers that he wished there were a few others—even one other—facing the same fate as himself.

"Gee!" he said, "it's lonely here. I like company." But all the company he has had are the guards; one by day and one by night, and the visits of his father and sister and brother and his spiritual adviser. His sister has seen him only once since the confirmation of his conviction. Douglas's visits have also been few. His father and the clergyman, however, have been him daily.

Mrs. Stanwood, Who Says Horses Excel Some Men

MRS. EBEN STANWOOD. PHOTO BY GAEG

Mrs. Eben Stanwood, with her saddle horse and dog.

HORSES BETTER THAN SOME MEN

By SYBIL WARNE.

Mrs. Eben Blaine Stanwood says some horses have as much brains as some men.

Once upon a time a certain man remarked:

"The more I see of some men, the better I like dogs."

Mrs. Stanwood doesn't go so far as that, for she makes no uncomplimentary reflections upon masculine intelligence. But she does admire horses. She knows a good horse and, with her husband, owns horses literally by the hundreds.

When she was Miss Gladys Lawson she was noted for her knowledge of horses and her skill in handling them. She is a practiced driver, a daring rider and a gallant cross-country hunter.

Knows All the Horses.

At the Stanwood home in Setauket, which includes an immense stock farm, Mrs. Stanwood knows every steed on the place and follows their training and education closely. She delights in a good horse and finds as great pleasure in choosing the blind or ride a clever, responsive animal of blooded stock.

The question of equine intelligence was put up to Mrs. Stanwood as a woman qualified to give expert opinion.

"Does a horse think," she replied. "Of course he does. Some horses have as much brains as some men. I don't mean stupid men, either.

"Of course, I don't mean to say that a horse has the same sort of intelligence that an educated man has. As a matter of fact, comparison of animal and human intelligence is practically impossible. A horse—a good horse, for instance—has more real intelligence in many ways than a savage, but his intelligence lies along different lines.

Marvelous Intelligence.

"I have known hundreds of horses and some of them have possessed an intelligence that is almost uncanny. But just what the mental processes of a horse are is something for the scientist to explain, not for me.

"But anyone who has followed the education of horses, not necessarily for exhibition purposes, but just for regular training, must admit that a horse thinks and shows some real intelligence, something beyond blind instinct.

"I have no wish to figure in any controversy about horse intelligence. But, if asked the plain question—Does a horse think?—I should say yes."

Though many of the Setauketians having Summer homes in Setauket have returned to town, Mrs. Stanwood and her husband remain there all the year around.

"I would rather live in Setauket the Winter through than spend the season in town," says Mrs. Stanwood.

MME. BONAPARTE DIES AT CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Mme. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, widow of the grandson of Jerome Bonaparte, brother of the first Napoleon, and granddaughter of Daniel Webster, is dead here after a long illness. She was seventy-two years old and was born in Boston, her maiden name being Caroline Leroy Appleton. She was married first to Newbold Leroy Edgar of New York, and after his death to Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte of Baltimore. She is survived by five children, Newbold Leroy Edgar, of New York; Commander Walter A. Edgar of the United States Navy; Sister Mary de Sales Edgar of the Convent of the Visitation, Baltimore; Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte and the Countess von Moltke-Guitfeldt of Denmark.

ANNIE YEAMANS SPRIGHTLY AT 75

HARTFORD, Ct., Nov. 20.—Mrs. Annie Yeamans celebrated her seventy-sixth birthday with a birthday party on the stage of Poli's Theatre. She is enjoying good health and plays with the enthusiasm of an ingenue. A birthday cake with seventy-six candles, inscribed "The Grand Old Lady," graced the centre of the anniversary table.

Keep the Blood Pure and You'll Keep Well

TAKE

Brandreth's PILLS

If you are troubled with *Constipation, Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness* or any disorder arising from an impure state of the blood, one or two taken every night will keep you in first-class condition. Nothing better.

For Sale by All Druggists

GIBBONS LAUDS SEARS' PICTURES

Richard W. Sears, the AMERICAN staff photographer who was sent to procure first pictures of the Golden Jubilee celebrated by Cardinal Gibbons, at Baltimore, has received a testimonial from His Eminence thanking him for the work accomplished at the Jubilee celebration. His photographs of the occasion were the first and best received in Boston. The interesting features of the celebration were faithfully depicted by his camera.

The letter received by Mr. Sears was as follows:

Cardinal's Residence,
No. 408 N. Charles st.,
Baltimore.
Nov. 17, 1911.

My dear Mr. Sears:

His Eminence admired the photograph very much and he wishes to thank you for your kindness. He considers the series of pictures a fitting memorial of the great Jubilee celebration. I am, Very sincerely,

(signed) WM. A. FLETCHER,
Rector.

MISS COLTON TO WED IN JANUARY

Miss Elizabeth Colton of Easthampton, one of the most remarkable linguists in the world, who a few days ago received and accepted by cable a proposal of marriage from Dr. David R. Spooner in India, will sail for India by way of England from New York, December 9, and will be married in India the middle of January.

It has been known by friends of Miss Colton that Dr. Spooner has been a warm friend, if not a suitor, for her hand ever since the two were at college, and that they have been regular correspondents wherever they might be.

Dr. Spooner had planned to come to this country with the hope of winning Miss Colton, but circumstances arose which compelled him to propose by cable. Miss Colton at first declined, but later took advantage of woman's prerogative to change her mind, to cable her acceptance of a degree to India for the wedding.

Spooner, who is superintendent of the archaeological survey in Bengal, was born in Boston about forty years ago, but is now a naturalized British subject with a life position under the government. He was born in the South End, was very poor as a boy, and owes his success in life, to some extent at least, to the friendship and influence of the Rev. Rufus Ayer, of the old Berkeley Temple, where he attended church.

Miss Colton is said to have studied fifty-four languages, including several Oriental ones, and Dr. Spooner is also accomplished as a linguist. Miss Colton is worth fifteen millions in her own right, being both in this country and Germany. She had arranged at one time to sing with Theodore Thomas's Orchestra, but gave up the plan under persuasion of her father, to teach music at a woman's seminary at Farmington, Ct., and there she began the study of languages.

Dr. Spooner and Miss Colton met years ago when both were taking advanced courses at Harvard University. They again met at Berlin, where they were studying. And a third time in India, where Dr. Spooner had become permanently located and where Miss Colton spent some time in travel and linguistic study.

Last year Miss Colton was made a member of the Royal Asiatic Society, being one of its three American women members. She belongs to the Society of Biblical Archaeology and the American Oriental Society, and has lectured a great deal on various Oriental subjects, particularly on their religious side.

Dr. Spooner, though born in Boston, was graduated at Leland Stanford University, a Phi Beta Kappa man. He later studied in Japan and became a pundit at Benares, some years ago he returned to Harvard and was given the degree of PhD. and four fellowships for brilliant scholarship.

AVIATOR FOWLER ON FLIGHT TO ABILENE

PECOS, Tex., Nov. 20.—Aviator Robert Fowler left here to-day to fly to Abilene, the first leg in his cross-country flight. Fowler landed at Pyote because of a defect in his machine, but proceeded again without difficulty.

Electrical Construction
LESS THE USUAL ANNOYING FEATURES
M. B. FOSTER ELECTRIC CO.
238 Devonshire Street

STROMBOLI IN NEW ERUPTION

ROME, Nov. 20.—The volcano of Mount Stromboli, on the island of Stromboli, north of Sicily, is in active operation to-day and the district is in a panic. The eruption began unexpectedly, following two terrible explosions, which shook the earth.

Lava began to pour from the crater in a gigantic stream. It is feared that many persons residing on the slopes were taken unawares and killed. The damage is heavy. Ever since the first outbreak the activity has increased. The outbursts of lava are accompanied by clouds of dense smoke and steam, while showers of cinders are cast upward from the base.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets
Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

DOUBLE STAMPS TILL 12 O'CLOCK

Houghton & Dutton Co
"NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE"

Tuesday We Will Sell

Women's and Misses' Cloth Coats in reversible and plaid backs, all shades in navy, brown and grey, many sample coats in the lot, worth $15 to $18.50, at.... **9.98**

98c Waists, 59c

On Tuesday, we will sell just 100 of these beautiful French Batiste Waists. They are very prettily trimmed with pointed embroidery and clusters of tucks and a dainty frill and long sleeves. This waist is positively worth 98c, for Tuesday only **59c**

Mail Orders on the above great specials received before 12 o'clock Wednesday will be filled

Double Legal Stamps Mornings
"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S
"MY CLOTHIER"
Hanover and Portland Streets

Convertible Collar Over-Coats $10

These are the coats that have the big fall to-day. The convertible collar can be worn turned down on warm days or raised high and buttoned tightly around the neck in case of cold or stormy weather.

Come in shadings of brown and gray, in stripes and several interwoven patterned effects.

Also at this price you will find black kersey and oxford gray mixtures that have the regular collars and fly fronts.

Others to $25

THE FIRST ISSUE OF

THE WORLD TO-DAY

Under Its New Management,
Contains an Important Analysis of the

STEEL TRUST SITUATION

And a Discussion of the Vital Question of

COMBINATION IN BUSINESS

The Contributions Include a Letter from

ATTORNEY-GENERAL WICKERSHAM, the Prosecutor of the Steel Trust,

And an Article by

GEORGE W. PERKINS, a Defendant in the Steel Trust Suit,

—ALSO—

Articles from John Bates Clark, Professor of Political Economy at Columbia University; from Jonathan Bourne, Junior United States Senator from Oregon; from Martin W. Littleton, Representative in Congress from New York, and from William Randolph Hearst

The character of Mr. Hearst's Article is expressed in its title

"COMBINATION A PHASE OF PROGRESS;

Its evils must be eliminated. Its advantages must be retained."

THE WORLD TO-DAY also Contains a Timely Article by the Distinguished Italian Historian

GUGLIELMO FERRERO

On Tammany Hall Rule in Caesar's Time: Bossism of Ancient Rome Compared with Bossism of To-day

This is the first of a series of articles comparing ancient conditions with modern conditions and showing how history repeats itself and how conditions in classic times resembled the conditions of to-day.

Current events, politics, art, science, literature, drama, religion and ethics are all discussed by the foremost writers of our time.

For Sale on All News Stands
25c COPY

THE WORLD TO-DAY

Is a Liberal Education
$1.00 PER YEAR

UTAH FLOATED IN BIG DRY DOCK

The first-class fighting machine Utah, the first of the all-big-gun type of battleship launched for the United States navy, which arrived at the Charlestown navy yard Friday, was coaxed into the great dry dock to-day for finder water cleaning. It is the only dry dock on the Atlantic Coast large enough to hold her.

The Utah has a length on the load water line of 510 feet, or 521½ feet over all, and a beam of 85 feet 2 inches; her displacement is 21,825 tons, or 2,000 tons greater than the Delaware and North Dakota. There are ten 12-inch gun-proof loading guns in her main armament mounted in five turrets on the centre line of the ship. Two of the turrets are forward, one amidships and two aft. The entire handling of the guns is done by electric machinery.

Sixteen five-inch guns, protected by armor, are provided for defence against torpedo boat attacks. Close sub-division and several watchheads form additional protection against mine and torpedo explosions.

First Visit in Boston.

She is also fitted with two submerged torpedo tubes and has two small guns for boat service and saluting purposes. The main armor belt is eight feet wide, with an average thickness of nine inches, where this is another belt of an average thickness of eight inches, and still higher is the casement armor protecting the secondary battery and funnel bases. Each barbette is made of armor varying from four to nine inches in thickness and protects the entire ammunition handling machinery for the twelve-inch guns in the turrets above.

It is the Utah's first visit to the port. She is commanded by Captain W. F. Benson, U. S. N., and has a crew of sixty officers and 900 seamen, most of whom will be given liberty during her stay here. In another month she will join her sister ship Florida in Southern waters, where the two will carry out speed, endurance, coal, water and oil consumption tests.

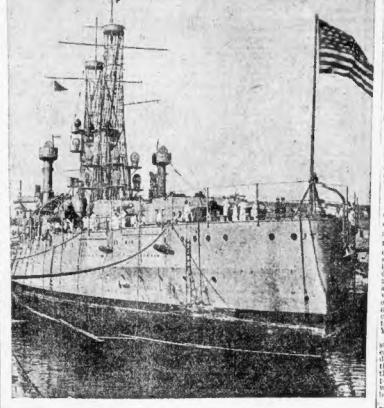
The Florida, which put 800 tons of coal aboard Saturday, sailed yesterday for Hampton Roads, where, after a short stay, she will proceed to Pensacola, Fla., where she will be presented a silver service by the State in whose honor she was named.

In addition to the Utah the battleship Rhode Island, scout cruiser Birmingham, cruiser Des Moines, gunboat Nashville and torpedo boat destroyers Wilkie and Tripps are at the local navy yard.

Nebraska Due To-day.

The battleship Nebraska from New York is expected to arrive to-day. Among her crew are witnesses who will appear at the trial of James Boeks, charged with the murder of Alexander Allen, his fellow messmate on the Nebraska. The trial begins to-morrow in the United States Circuit Court in this city. Arthur D. Hill and R. W. Guild, counsel for Boeks, will the jury to inspect the battleship on which the murder was committed May 8, 1911, while in this port.

Battleship Utah, Largest Ship in Navy, in Charlestown Yard



BOY IS FIRST VICTIM OF HUNTING SEASON

Ambrose Levanti, who was accidentally shot while hunting ducks, is dead at his home in Braintree, the first Massachusetts victim of the hunting season. The boy, in company with Joseph McGeough, was hunting in a boat on the old reservoir. When he expressed a wish to land Mc-Keough ran the boat to shore and Levanti jumped out. He turned to get his gun, which was lying in the bow of the boat with the muzzle toward him; the trigger caught, and the gun was discharged, a heavy charge of buckshot entering Levanti's shoulder.

BANGOR FOLK SPLIT ON BUILDING SITE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Several prominent citizens of Bangor, Me., attended a hearing before Secretary MacVeagh today about the site of a new Federal building. Along in the fifties Bangor had a vigorous contention about a public building site which became so excited over the question of one side or the other of Kenduskeag river, running through the city, that the Federal authorities built on an artificial island in mid-stream. That building was destroyed by fire last April, and the question is now over taking a site on what is known a Centre Park.

RECAPTURED BOYS GO TO REFORMATORY

Frank J. Long, nineteen years of age, living at No. 260 Commercial street, Malden, the two young men who broke away from Chief Green of the Stoneham police, while he was taking them to the East Cambridge jail, were sentenced to the Massachusetts Reformatory to-day in the Woburn District Court.

TUFTS '13 INVITES GIRLS OF JACKSON

The junior class of Tufts College has adopted the suggestion of a committee that it unite with the 1912 class of Jackson College on Junior Day and Class Day. The men are awaiting the decision of the girls with interest, for if the latter do not come into the fold then the men will have the first all men's class which has graduated from Tufts since 1891, when co-education was first adopted.

ROBERT Y. TAIT
Back at the Old Stand

I am pleased to announce to my old friends and customers that after many years' experience in the manufacture of the Celebrated TAIT HAT, 827 Washington st., I have again opened up my factory at 16 Province Street, where I shall be pleased to welcome with H. A. Atkinson and with the same facilities and methods as of old, the undersigned, that everyone know I am back in the old place. Thanking you in advance, I remain, Satisfied Customers in the Asylum Sure. Terms Reader a matter of coming your convenience.

Handsome Souvenirs Free.

MORSE FURNITURE CO.
827 WASHINGTON ST.
Cor. Avon Place
OPP. SCHOOL ST. BOSTON

POSLAM
Ointment for cure of ECZEMA
Drug stores; 50 cents and $1. Sample free, if you write Hommel Laboratories, 83 West 26th St., New York City.

Cascarets
REGULATE STOMACH, LIVER & BOWELS
TASTE GOOD—NEVER GRIPE OR SICKEN.
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP
10c per box. Also 25c and 50c boxes
Any Drug Store

HUNT ROBBERS IN WAKEFIELD

The police of Wakefield to-day searched the vicinity in an attempt to locate a gang of burglars who made a double attempt to loot the residence of Judge Fitz on Saturday and Sunday nights.

In the Saturday night break the family was compelled to barricade itself behind an upper floor door while awaiting the return of Judge Fitz, the burglars having the free range of the lower floor in the meantime. Frightened off by the return of Judge Fitz on that occasion, when they tried to steal the family silver, the burglars returned Sunday night and attempted to carry off the family safe. This attempt also was frustrated by Judge Fitz's unexpected return.

Judge Fitz is the son-in-law of David Slade, president of the Slade Five Company of this city. His wife is presidentgeneral of the Daughters of the Revolution, one of the best known club women in the State. In the house at the time of the first burglary was attempted was Mrs. G. K. Lawrence, a cousin of Mrs. Fitz, a maid and Master Robert Fitz. It was this party that barricaded itself behind an upper-story door.

The burglars had all the family silverware and two valuable fur coats piled on a chair when the judge rushed into the house in response to the alarm.

That the second visit was made by professionals is evidenced by the fact that the different doors forced there, on the first two occasions were opened with what Judge Fitz declares to be the most ingenious set of skeleton-like burglars' tools ever seen by him.

"SOLIDIFIED" DRINK TAXED LIKE OTHERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Commissioner of Internal Revenue Cabell has put a crimp in the aspirations of the genius who wants to have his invention of solidified whiskies, beers and wines exempted from the customary internal revenue tax. Mr. Cabell, after carefully testing the falsely product of the young Westerner, ruled that it must carry tax. "The Westerner's tabloid form of whiskey was nothing more than a quantity of alcohol mixed with gelverine," Mr. Cabell says, "I suppose that if a person consumed a large number of the 'whiskey tablets' he could become intoxicated, but I shudder to think of the effect."

RUSH TO BNY SEATS AT OPERA

An auspicious opening of the Boston opera season next Monday evening was indicated by the sale of single seats for next week's performances, which began at the Opera House at 9 o'clock to-day. There were about 150 persons in line.

The ticket sellers were busy all forenoon. More than 1,000 single seats were sold. The seats were for the evening performances and for the Saturday matinee.

The program for the opening week is one that will attract full houses and the enthusiasm shown to-day was of the character that put the opera house people in a cheerful frame of mind.

CROSS, SICK, FEVERISH CHILDREN NEED GENTLE, THOROUGH CASCARETS

Most of the ills of childhood are caused by a sour, disordered stomach, sluggish liver and constipated bowels. They catch cold easily, become cross, listless, irritable, feverish, restless, tongue coated, don't eat or sleep well and need a gentle, though thorough, physic—but don't try to force a nauseating dose of oil into the little one's already sick stomach—it is cruel, needless and old-fashioned.

Any child will gladly take Cascarets, which act gently—never gripe or produce the slightest uneasiness—though cleanse the little one's system, sweeten the stomach and put the liver and bowels in a pure, healthy condition.

Full directions for children and grown-ups in each package.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this gentle, thorough laxative, which costs only 10 cents per box.

Michael T. Clarke, dean of South End business men, died suddenly today. For more than fifty years he had been identified with the liquor business in Boston and never took a drink. He was known as "the squarest sporting man in the city."

He was sitting in his office when stricken. He dropped to the floor unconscious. A doctor was called, but it was too late.

Michael Clarke was in business at No. 217 Shawmut avenue, South End, for many years. One of his closest friends was John L. Sullivan, pugilist. He was John L. Sullivan's backer in many of his battles. When Sullivan went into business he put up the money. Since then, Sullivan had had a chance to repay the many kindnesses shown him by his old friend.

He came to Boston when a boy. He was born in Ireland. Clarke lived at No. 7 Greenville street, Roxbury.

FINE GLOUCESTER MEN AS SMUGGLERS

BAY OF ISLANDS, N. F., Nov. 20.—Charges of smuggling laid against three Gloucester skippers within a week resulted in two of the captains being fined. The action of the magistrate in proceeding to American captains is denounced by resident fishermen here, as persecution. Captains Doossett and Miller were brought before the magistrate last week and Captain Doossett was fined $200. Captain Matheveon of the schooner Alohi was fined for smuggling twenty-five pounds of tobacco into Newfoundland a year ago. Schooners are allowed to bring forty pounds of tobacco into the colony, but because the twenty-five pounds mentioned in the complaint was not down on the schooner's manifest Captain Matheveon was fined $25 after being kept in jail for a day and a night.

LINEHAN LUMBER CASE POSTPONED

The trial of ex-Senator Frank J. Linehan and John L. Sullivan in the so-called lumber fraud cases, which was to have come up to-day in the Superior Criminal Court, was postponed, as James H. Vahey, counsel for Linehan, is at present engaged in conducting the defence in the Scliapos murder case. Linehan and Sullivan were indicted on charges of forgery and uttering, conspiracy and larceny in connection with the taking of 7,000 feet of timber from the Hall Lumber Company of No. 323 Border street, East Boston.

SECOND TRIAL IN SWOPE CASE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 20.—D. R. Clarke Hyde went on trial to-day for a second time on the charge of murdering Colonel Thomas H. Swope. It is thought no testimony will be heard before Tuesday.

DO CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

"Do Your Christmas Shopping Early!" You are going to hear that slogan so many times in the next five weeks, that if you don't heed it, you must be as blind and deaf and dumb as a stone image.

Every time you pick up a paper to find out where the bargains grow, there staring at you in big letters from the top of every retail store advertisement in the paper will be the words:

"Do Your Christmas Shopping Early!"

And every time you go down town and get fussy and only buy Mary a pair of stockings, instead of getting a start on those Christmas presents, when the stockings come home from the store, and you unwrap them, out will flutter a card:

"Do Your Christmas Shopping Early!"

And the butcher and the baker and the candlestick maker—they are all going to send you notes to remind you to do your Christmas shopping early. And their bills—even when they send in their bills, they are going to suggest that same bit of advice, gratis.

United Effort to the Cause.

The retail trade board of the Chamber of Commerce has organized the retail stores of the city for united effort to help along this early shopping idea, and already 250,000 cards giving reasons for early shopping have been ordered by the stores. These will be sent out with their bundles and letters, and they expect to distribute more than a million by the middle of December. They have adopted a uniform design, which all the stores will use in their advertising. The seal of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and a modified seal of the City of Boston, are combined, incorporating the words "Boston Retail Board of Trade" and "Do Your Christmas Shopping Early!"

The stores plan to have their Christmas stock bought and displayed on their shelves earlier than ever before. Their Christmas decorations are going to earlier, so that you shall not lose the inspiration of the real Christmas atmosphere, while you ponder whether to buy Aunt Susan a pen wiper or a handkerchief, and try to remember what you sent her last year.

The alliance of retail stores is also appealing directly to the women's clubs, that the club members shall do their own shopping early, and bring their friends with them.

Origin With Consumer's League.

The idea started several years ago when members of the Consumers' League who were trying to improve conditions in the department stores, decided that conditions in the stores themselves, during the rush of the holidays, could be remedied by a little thoughtfulness on the part of the public.

All this shopping and festivity is supposed to be for the sake of giving good cheer. But if the good cheer has to be purchased at the cost of the utter exhaustion of the many thousands of employes in the retail world, it is rather high priced ware.

If you Do Your Christmas Shopping Early, you have the double satisfaction of giving happiness with your gifts and of sparing the tired clerks from waiting on one more customer in those last hectic days before the stores close for Christmas.

FINED FOR WORKING ON THE LORD'S DAY

William Berman, Samuel Tobasky and Samuel Fleisman, all of Cambridgeport, were fined yesterday afternoon by Patrolman Smanda of the Somerville police befitting a cigar house on Somerville avenue, in Somerville Police Court this morning. He pleaded guilty to laboring on the Lord's day and paid a fine of $5 each.

TEN PRIZES FOR BROWN BREAD

New England Housewives Show How They Make the Delicacy.

Can you produce real Boston brown bread such as this? Send in your recipes at once. There are ten prizes for the best.

"Will you have some brown bread?" "Yes, thank you."

But what kind do you get? This is just what Mrs. John Delmar of St. Louis, Mo., wants to know and what the AMERICAN has offered $10 in prizes to find out. The AMERICAN wants to get the best official brown bread recipe in New England, the famous home of brown bread and baked beans. Mrs. Delmar says that on her recent visit to Boston as she visited the homes of different friends they had brown bread and beans on Saturday nights and Sunday mornings. The beans were all about the same, but the brown bread was different. Some was light and golden brown; others were dark and sticky.

Hundreds Come by Mail.

Every mail brings hundreds of brown bread recipes to the AMERICAN offices, as New England housewives are the most generous in the world in aiding their fellow housewives. It is evident that they want Mrs. Delmar to have the best brown bread ever made in Boston and New England.

The AMERICAN, in its effort to aid Mrs. Delmar, offers a prize of $5 for the best recipe for brown bread sent in by any New England housewife. Five additional prizes of $1 each will be given for the five next best recipes.

Here is a fine chance for you to aid Mrs. Delmar and at the same time be well repaid for your trouble.

Send your recipe for brown bread to the Brown Bread Editor, Boston AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston. Send it TO-DAY.

Here are some of the excellent recipes among the hundreds so far received:

Just a Few Recipes.

2 cups sour milk.
½ cup molasses.
1 heaping teaspoon of soda.
1 large cup of Indian meal.
1 small cup of rye.
½ cup of white flour.
1 cup of raisins.
A little salt.
Steam three hours.

MRS. AVA A. GOODWIN,
No. 230 Bridge street, Manchester, N. H.

1 cup Indian meal.
1 cup flour.
1 cup rye or graham flour.
½ cup of molasses.
1 teaspoonful soda.
1 teaspoonful salt.
Sour milk to make thin batter.
Steam 3 to 4 o'clock.
Then cover up to keep warm until supper.

MRS. C. E. ALLEN,
No. 905 Main street, Melrose.

2 cups sour milk.
2 cups fine cornmeal, sifted.
1 cup flour, sifted.
1 cup molasses, light.
1 teaspoon baking soda.
Salt to taste.
Steam three hours.

MISS C. B. SALSBURY,
No. 314 Jewett street, Manchester, N. H.

3 cups buttermilk.
½ cup sugar.
½ cup molasses.
1 egg.
1 teaspoons soda.
A little salt.
1 cup of boiled Indian meal.
1½ cups wheat flour.
3 heaping cups graham flour.

MRS. R. W. NOBLE,
No. 12 Rockwood terrace, Auburndale.

2 cups rye meal.
2 cups Indian meal.
1 cup flour.
1 cup molasses.
2 cups sweet milk.
1 cup sour milk.
1 teaspoon soda.
Steam three hours, bake one.

MRS. D. W. MUNSEY,
Chapen street, Hudson.

2 cups of Indian meal.
2 cups of rye meal.
1 cup of white flour.
½ cup of molasses.
1½ pints of sweet milk.
1 teaspoon of soda.
½ teaspoon of salt.
1 tablespoon of vinegar.
1 large cup of raisins that have been soaked in hot water.
Put in butter tin and cover tight and steam 3 hours. Serve hot.

MRS. LOTTIE COOPER,
No. 12 School street, Natick.

2 cups Indian meal.
2 cups rye meal.
1 cup flour.
1 cup molasses.
1 teaspoon salt.
2 cups warm water.
1 heaping teaspoon soda.
1½ teaspoons cream tartar.
1 cup Sultana raisins may be added, if desired.
This makes 2 loaves.
Steam in pudding boiler 4 hours.

A. S. NEWHALL,
Watertown.

Missouri Woman "Wants to Be Shown," and She Will Be.

1 cup of graham flour.
1 cup of rye flour.
2-3 cups molasses.
1 teaspoonful of cooking soda.
1½ teaspoonful of salt, and sour milk to make it the consistency of ginger bread.
Put in brown bread steamer, and steam three hours and a half, then turn on plate, set in oven to brown.

HARRIET BAGLEY,
No. 1122 Tremont street, Roxbury.

(3 large or 2 small loaves.)
2 cups Indian meal.
1 cup Graham meal.
1 cup flour (bread).
1 cup molasses.
1 tablespoon soda.
3 cups warm water.
Mix meals, flour, etc.
Add soda.
Dissolve soda in molasses, add warm water and pour mixture on dry ingredients.
Beat well and steam 4 hours. I put mine in a small pail set in a larger pail of hot water and put in the oven and let it remain until served.

GERTRUDE V. BLAKE,
No. 210 Main street, Haverhill, Mass.

½ cup of Graham flour.
½ cup of rye flour.
½ cup of Indian meal.
½ cup of molasses.
½ cup of sour milk.
1 teaspoonful of soda.
½ teaspoonful of salt.
¾ cup of milk.
Steam four hours.

MRS. R. LAWTON,
No. 140 Hancock street, Everett.

2 cups of sour milk.
1 cup rye meal.
1 cup Indian meal.
2 cups milk.
1 cup molasses.
½ teaspoon salt.
2 teaspoons royal baking powder.
1 small cup raisins rubbed in flour.
Mix well together, pour in greased mold. Steam 4 hours. Dry off 10 minutes in moderate oven.

MRS. BESSIE ALLEN,
Walpole.

1 even cup of Indian meal.
2 rounding cups of rye meal.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon soda.
Mix 1 cup of molasses with 1 pint hot water.
Pour the water and molasses into the meal and set to a smooth batter. Put into buttered brown bread tin, cover tightly and let boil three hours. When done remove cover, set in oven ten minutes and serve hot.

MRS. SKELTON BELL,
No. 316 Montvale avenue, Woburn.

1 pint Indian meal.
½ cup sugar.
½ pint rye meal.
1 heaping teaspoon soda.
1 pint sour milk.
Scald.
2-3 cup molasses.
A little salt.
Steam four hours.

MYRTLE RAND MILLIKEN.
No. 9 Dunelkee avenue, Stoneham.

Ceresota Flour
The Prize Bread Flour of the world
THE NORTHWESTERN CONSOLIDATED MILLING CO.
CERESOTA
"FLOUR"

$2.50 in merchandise or $2.00 in cash will be given for filled Legal Stamp books at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland Streets.

Listen—
you sure will like this tobacco;

Men, here's tobacco that gives you a fresh deal in pipe smokin'. Tobacco that's all ready for your pipe, that's long-burning, holds its fire close and can't bite your tongue. Forget that old messy way of rubbing and grinding tobacco in your hands. Pour Prince Albert right from the tin and light up for the bulliest enjoyment you ever got out of a pipe smoke.

PRINCE ALBERT

has imitators, of course, with fussed-up packages and claims—but stick a pin in this fact:

Prince Albert is produced by a patented process that cannot be duplicated. It's this process that takes the bite out of Prince Albert; that leaves in all the natural richness and fragrance of the finest tobacco.

That's why no other tobacco has the goods. But try 'em. Compare 'em all with P. A. Get this tobacco question settled; then sit down to endless enjoyment with your old jimmy pipe and Prince Albert.

In 10c tins, at all live dealers.

Also in half pound humidor tins and glass humidors containing a pound.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

FOSS TO PUNISH BUYING OF VOTES

Governor Foss to-day declared his intention to prosecute to the fullest extent of the law the men involved in the charges that votes were bought during the last campaign. To an AMERICAN reporter Governor Foss said:

"I really believe that something drastic should be done to clear up the New Bedford situation, as regards the alleged violations of the 'corrupt practices act' at the last State election.

"The condition in that city, as it has been brought to my attention, is so notorious that some such severe action must be taken."

Examination of the official records at the State House to-day reveal the fact that Governor Foss instituted the expose of alleged violations of the corrupt practices act at New Bedford, and that a requisition was issued from his office to the State police several days ago, demanding that they ascertain definitely if the charges of wholesale vote-buying in that city were true.

Chief Whitney to-day declared that he was not directing the New Bedford investigation, but Thomas S. Thompson, a member of the State police, detailed to cover the case, said:

"Several prominent officials in that city are involved in the charges now under investigation, which is a bona-fide attempt upon the part of the State police to prosecute every violation of the law."

LYNN'S OLD HAND TUB MEN IN COMBUSTION

The famous old hand tub City of Lynn is involved in a sudden outburst of internal combustion which threatens the existence of the Lynn Veterans' Fire Association and which may end in the courts. The trouble is between the older and younger element. Only members who have served five years in the department are allowed a vote. The young element, composing four-fifths of the membership, have no ballot. The trouble started when the younger members tried to run a dance.

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH

A Pleasant, Simple, But Safe and Effectual Cure For It.

CURES NOTHING TO TRY.

Catarrh of the stomach has long been considered the next thing to incurable. The usual symptoms are a full or bloating sensation after eating, accompanied sometimes with sour or watery rising, a formation of gases, causing pressure on the heart and lungs and difficult breathing, headaches dizzy spells, nervousness and a general played-out, languid feeling.

There is often a foul taste in the mouth, coated tongue, and if the interior of the stomach could be seen it would show a slimy, inflamed condition.

The cure of this common and obstinate trouble is found in a treatment which causes the food to be freshly, thoroughly digested before it has time to ferment and irritate the delicate mucous surface of the stomach. To secure a prompt and healthy digestion is the one necessary thing to do, and when normal digestion is secured the catarrhal condition will have disappeared.

According to Dr. Harlanson, the safest and best treatment is to use after each meal a tablet, composed of Diastase, Aseptic Pepsin, a little Nux, Golden Seal and fruit acids. These tablets can now be found at all drug stores under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and, not being a patent medicine, can be used with perfect safety and assurance that healthy appetite and thorough digestion will follow their regular use after meals.

The plan of dieting is simply another name for starvation, and the use of prepared foods and new tangled breakfast foods simply makes matters worse, as any dyspeptic who has tried them knows.

As Dr. Bennett says, the only reason I can imagine why Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are not universally used by everybody who is troubled in any way with poor digestion, is because many people seem to think that because a medicine is advertised or is sold in drug stores or is protected by a trade-mark it must be a humbug, whereas, as a matter of truth, any druggist who is observant knows that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have cured more people of catarrh of the stomach, indigestion, heartburn, heart trouble, nervous prostration and run-down condition generally, than all the patent medicines and doctors' prescriptions for stomach trouble combined.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the latest preparation, as well as the simplest and most convenient remedy for any form of indigestion, catarrh of the stomach, biliousness, sour stomach, heartburn and bloating after meals.

For sale by all druggists at 50c a box.

Send your name and address today for a free trial package and see for yourself. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

MRS. LEEDS, WHO SCORES IDLE SONS OF RICH AMERICANS

MRS. W. B. LEEDS.

MRS. LEEDS HITS SEEK JURY ON THE IDLE RICH

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—For the first time Mrs. William B. Leeds gave an extended newspaper interview when she received a representative of the AMERICAN in her apartments in the Hotel St. Regis, where she has the Princess De Pourtalès, formerly Miss Jane Campbell, as her guest.

"I am averse to newspaper notoriety," said the fifth American widow, who has claimed London society by her sweetness and unaffected simplicity, "and when I came into power that all, at least, could time avoiding the veritable avalanche of reporters, who seemed to come in from everywhere, but there have been so many false statements made of my plans—so many absurd stories of my various prospective husbands that I might just as well have some of those statements denied and corrected.

"But now that you are safely landed and secure, how do you feel about getting back? It was said of Mrs. Leeds:

"I only came to visit my father and my family, but all at once I found that I never my stay here will be ended. You see, I am a widow, and I feel free to do as I please. I might be married to-morrow. At that I haven't the slightest intention, and as that American husband-hunting society, or that I have in England for the present. Simply because it seems to me one of the most foolish things for it over there than I do here.

To Peace Here.

"For work there is no place like New York, but it is impossible to live here in peace and quiet. There is always friction and more friction. The servant question is really a frightful thing. In England the servants are aloof. The English house is run so easily that one wonders when and how the necessary things are done, as nothing seems ever ruffled or disturbed.

"Here in New York it is quite the forever annoyed by trifles that remain unpicked in her world. There are dozens of things that make life here a cretal, and consequently there is no calm in the life or in our people. They get on each other's nerves in no time at all.

"I think," continued she, "it is because there is a less large point of view—a more limited interest in the bigger things of life among people in society here than abroad. Instead of talking of politics, of the new operas, of the interesting things in letters and in the nation's life, they waste much time in stupid small talk—in gossip, in petty, narrow discussions which are tiresome and more than useless.

"After a week's visit among one's friends here one knows all about the latest scandals, the divorces, the babies and domestic troubles, and one hasn't heard a single word about what some American may have done in a big way for his country in any capacity.

"Politics—why, no one ever discusses it because no one cares or knows about it. In England it is the vital topic. It is intelligently understood by women as well as by men and makes a great part of the conversation which, unfortunately, would be given over to gossip in our society.

I could help making this observation—not in malice or prejudice—but because I am so fond of my own country that it seems quickly spreading from the citizens of the restaurant where it had started, the fire destroyed the barber shop in the front of the basement occupied by Antonio Balduccl. The fire then traveled to the next floor, into the restaurant.

The spicy smoke hampered the firemen. Volumes of it poured out of the doors and windows. A corrugated door to the restaurant also delayed the firemen in reaching the seat of the blaze. They were compelled to chop through the concrete.

The smoke damaged the rooms of other occupants of the building at No. 19. The A. T. Brown helps own the property. The loss was $2,000.

YANKEE MARINES LAND AT CHEE FOO

BERLIN, Nov. 20.—One hundred and sixty American and Japanese marines have been land d at Chee Foo, according to a dispatch received by the British Cable Company from Tsing-Tao, China. A United States and Japanese ship each landed eighty men.

The German cruiser Emden arrived at Chee Foo to-day.

Fierce fighting between rebels and imperialists has been renewed at Nankow, where the imperialists are losing heavily.

Three rebel warships in the Yang-se Kiang steamed up the river before Nanking and shelled the imperialist redoubts on Purple Hill. Three loyalist batteries were put out of commission.

FUNERAL SERVICES OF JAMES P. REILLY

The funeral services of James P. Reilly, better known to the little followers of ten years ago as "Hoyle" Reilly, were held at the Church of the Sacred Heart, East Cambridge, to-day. A requiem high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Patrick Durgin. The pallbearers were Theodore Broadbent, Jan-e Meehan, Dennis McCarthy and Edward Fay. Burial was in the old North Cambridge Cemetery.

FIREMEN SAVE WOMAN AT FIRE

Florence Joy, a china decorator, flying in her studio on the fourth floor of the building No. 19 Essex street, threatened to jump from a window during a fire early to-day in the basement used as a kitchen for the restaurant of Jacob Rabinowitz.

The shouts of the police and firemen calmed her until a ladder was placed at her window. She was then brought down the stairs.

The smoke sifted into the building next door, No. 21 Essex street, occupied as a restaurant, in one part of which twenty-one Chinamen were sleeping. They made their way to the street amid great excitement, all of them seantily clad.

Quickly spreading from the kitchen of the restaurant where it had started, the fire destroyed the barber shop in the front of the basement occupied by Antonio Balduccl. The fire then traveled to the next floor, into the restaurant.

The spicy smoke hampered the firemen. Volumes of it poured out of the doors and windows. A corrugated door to the restaurant also delayed the firemen in reaching the seat of the blaze. They were compelled to chop through the concrete.

The smoke damaged the rooms of other occupants of the building at No. 19. The A. T. Brown helps own the property. The loss was $2,000.

SOME PRIZE DOGS ENTERED IN BOSTON TERRIER EXHIBIT

CARMEN CLARE

Dallen's surprise, owned by Mrs. F. H. Dallen, and is a "dark horse" in the show. Carmen Clare is entered by Mrs. T. E. L. Kemp and won a first and nine specials at the Clinton show.

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

JAPS AGAIN TRY TO REACH SOUTH POLE

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 20.—The Japanese Antarctic expedition aboard the Kainan Maru, which was obliged to return here last Spring, has started on its second attempt to reach the South Pole. The expedition is in command of Lieutenant Shirase. On the previous attempt it got as far as 74 degrees south.

ILLINOIS PENSIONS DESERVING MOTHERS

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—The new State law, pensioning deserving poor mothers with families, has gone into operation. Forty widows, most of them the sole support of many children, received checks for amounts ranging from $18 to $120. The Pension act allows $5 to $10 a month for each child.

THE BRAIN

is the force that keeps the nerves well poised and controls firm, strong muscles.

Men and women who do the world's work can avoid *Brain-fag* and guard their health by feeding brain and body with

Scott's Emulsion

ALL DRUGGISTS 11-6

NATION'S BEST DOGS IN SHOW

Dogs of high and dogs of low degree, likewise terriers with no degree at all and terriers with all kinds of styles of degrees, have been entered for the annual show of the Boston Terrier Club, which opens tomorrow in Horticultural Hall.

It's the big thing of the season in dog show, is this affair which Boston's best breed gathers to determine which and who of the family is in the climber class and which has arrived. This is attested by the fact that the entries include the name of famous terriers from many parts of the country. Some of them, it is shown, have for years been catalogued high up in the canine 400.

All of which means that the new Boston terrier that wins a ribbon will have to go some. The managers of the show, though, declare that some of the new ones are capable of outshining any sufficient class to pull down ribbons at any exhibition, to make it certain that all sorts of points are recognized and experienced in any of them rewarded, the club has provided for thirty-seven classes, in each of which prizes will be given.

There will be many special prizes put up, for the most part by dog lovers and manufacturers of dog supplies.

While the list of entries comprises Boston terriers from all sections of the United States and some from Canada, many of them renowned as prize winners in previous years, Boston hopes, as in years of the past, to walk away with some of the chief honors. Many of the old time ribbon winners are entered for this very purpose, but the owners here also have some very likely looking new dogs started, of which great things are expected. Among these is Dallen's Surprise, one of the beauties of the exhibition who is making his first appearance as a dog of class. Surprise is owned by Mrs. H. A. Dallen, who says that he is, to all intents and purposes, a "dark horse," even though she claims he is all dog.

Another Boston dog of which much is expected by local fanciers is Carmen's Clare, which has been in the public eye before and which has taken ribbons from large fields of selected pups.

HELD IN $1,500 IN SEAVER CASE

Patrick F. Sheehan was arraigned before Judge Sanderson in the Suffolk Superior Criminal Court at noon to-day, and pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging him with forgery in eight counts in falsely making nomination papers.

He was held in $1,500 bail. He told the court that he was married and had a family to support and would like to have the bail reduced so that he could get his freedom in order to continue to work for his family.

Judge Sanderson said that he would have to look at the crime with which the prisoner was charged and that if there were any good reasons why the bail should be reduced, the defendant should communicate them to the District Attorney.

Sheehan is charged jointly with Augustus Seaver with falsely making nomination papers. Seaver's bail has been reduced from $2,000 to $1,500.

HOTCHKISS SCHOOL CLOSED BY FEVER

LAKEVILLE, Ct., Nov. 20.—One hundred and fifty of the 200 students at the Hotchkiss Preparatory School here have left from the institution because of a scarlet fever epidemic. There are now twenty cases in the infirmary. Several students have gone to their homes in Boston. The Hotchkiss institution, a finishing school for Yale, has been indefinitely closed until the epidemic is controlled.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

WASHBURN'S REMOVAL SALE

2 Garments for the Price of One

Because we are moving and must have money we will accept **every dollar** you pay as **two dollars** at the time of any Clothing purchase you make during this remarkable Sale.

This means if you pay $5 we will accept it as $10. If you pay $10 we accept it as $20 in either our ladies' or men's depts., and smaller amounts in like proportion. Every article is marked in plain figures. Every garment is guaranteed. This applies to either Cash or Credit Sales. In this way you get the best $20 Suit or Overcoat in Boston for $10. We have a stock of over $90,000 that must be turned into cash within one month. Come at once.

This Ad. Must Be Presented at Time of Purchase.

THIS IS YOUR GREAT CHANCE

Cash or Credit | **630 Washington St.** OPP. BOYLSTON ST. OPEN EVENINGS

Suppose You Are Right, Mrs. Housewife—

You who order "a sack of flour"—

Who fail to say "Gold Medal Flour."

Then it's folly for us to select our wheat—

To wash and brush and scour it—

To grind each kernel through *20 sets* of rolls—

To sift the flour *10 times* through silk, and send you only that cream of the flour which comes through.

But you are not right, and our way isn't folly. It's immensely important to get Gold Medal Flour.

Just think of this:

Some 13,000 millers grind out flour. One miller only grinds Gold Medal Flour.

Yet that Gold Medal Flour, in the test of time, has come to outsell all the others.

It feeds 24,000,000 folks daily.

It must, as you know, be superlative flour. Next time you order decide your own flour. Say—

WASHBURN-CROSBY'S

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GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

TECHNOLOGY WILL HAVE SPEEDY CREW OUT THIS SEASON

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

MATTY BALDWIN AND JOE MANDOT TO MEET TO-NIGHT

JOE MANDOT TO MEET BALDWIN

By JACK CONWAY.

Hank Turner arrived at the North Station this morning at 10 A. M. confident that the Revolutionary war was over. But Hank left the North Station at 10:30 A. M. with a scared look on his gentle face and sure that he had made an awful blunder in believing that the red coats and patriots had stopped shopping bullets.

Turner came to Boston with the intention of doing up the town and to view Bunker Hill monument. Arriving at the North Station, Patrolman Joe Clancy directed him how to get to the "Big Hill."

As Hank proceeded through Charlestown's streets he became worried. On all sides men were talking fight. At first he believed that they were relating over again the deeds of 1776, but when the tall talk continued and one bystander remarked, "To-night's battle should be a thrilling affair," he turned either and hastily decided that he was in a locality which wouldn't increase the health of a citizen of Spondyville.

He Felt for His "Roll."

Cautiously feeling to see if his "roll" was unmolested, Hank turned around and did a Dervish to the North Station and took the next train back to Squashville. And Hank will probably spend many a long Winter's night relating to Squashville's citizens his perilous escape from death in the Charlestown of 1911.

If Hank had read the papers a little more regularly, he would not have left town so abruptly. But Hank doesn't read the papers. If he had, he would have known that the fight talk was caused by the fact that Matty Baldwin, Charlestown's favorite son, is scheduled for a battle with Joe Mandot at Memphis, Tenn., to-night. And the men are not going to use muskets, revolvers or swords either, but simply the weapons supplied by old mother Nature. And it was on account of Joe that Charlestown's citizens were talking this morning.

Every loyal citizen of the Bunker Hill district is confident that Matty will be returned the winner in to-night's bout. Baldwin is in how in the best of condition and ready to put up the battle of a lifetime.

Matty After Wolgast.

If Matty defeats Mandot, he will start on the trail of Champion Ad Wolgast. But if he loses, he will have to give up his ambition of ever getting possession of the Cadillac farmer. When Baldwin last fought Wolgast he got a draw.

In Mandot, Baldwin will meet one of the most promising lightweights in the world. Mandot started to attract attention two years ago as a roughneck, and after defeating some of the best men in his class he took on weight and became a full-fledged lightweight.

The mill is an eight-round affair, which makes it very unlikely that either mixer will slip over a devastating punch.

Mandot won considerable prestige when he knocked out Young Saylor at New Orleans several weeks ago. Baldwin fans know what this Saylor person did to Battling Nelson when they saw Joe Armory this Fall, and have got a hunch that a boxer who can put Nelson down for the count must be a world beater.

Frank Klaus, get on your fighting togs, for "Buck" Crouse is coming down the pike. "Buck" has now got an idea that he is going to be the middleweight champion heavyweight champion in about six months, and there are several thousand fans who will have similar views on pugilistic politics. Crouse has defeated Bridge Berger, Joe Loughrey and Leo Houck in the primaries, and he is now out to tear a hole in Klaus and Frank Klaus on election day. It is hinted that Mohn may be substituted for Frank Klaus on account of his being way over 158 pounds and as a result would not be permitted to take his seat in the House of Champions if he won out in the other hand, Hal Mohn is a worthy candidate and is sure to score heavily in twelve rounds of voting. These two boys are likely to get together in the near future, and it would be a mild bet to have the title of supremacy settled right here in the Hub.

Abe Attell is slowly getting into condition for a bout with Johnny Kilbane, which will likely take place out on the Coast in about six weeks. In his workout to-day, the "little wizard" is looking fairly easy and is content to win by a narrow margin. Abe thinks it is the height of foolishness for a clever boxer to run the risk of breaking his hands by trying to slip a K. O. punch over on an opponent when he has the fight won on points. If the proposed scrap between Attell and Kilbane ever takes place it will be a hum-dinger. Kilbane has been coming to the front with a rush during the past year and is now regarded as one of the classiest featherweights in the world to-day. On hand, little Abe has proven on more than one occasion that he hasn't an equal in the featherweight division.

Jimmy Clabby is now the middleweight champion of Australia, as a result of his victory over Arthur Cripps at Sydney Saturday night. Cripps is a clever boxer, but hardly a person in this country ever heard of him. When Clabby was over in the Antipodes he won the middleweight championship by defeating Billy Murphy, formerly by the name of Dave Smith, and Hosken Inglis have got a hunch that kind of a mauler this South person must have been if he could beat Murphy, the man who is but an empty shell of a one time fighting machine. The Australians are not about the worst ever, while some of the American importations are absolutely rank.

Harrison is now taking things easy at his home in Hegewisch, Ill. The battler's hands are in the rig for some time to come. The plane is great for reducing because the clean living of the kids are in New York State. The former champion says he is in fine shape, and a comeback from his fighting ability. Nelson also says that the ding-a-ling Ad Wolgast who they met in Buffalo. But local fans who saw the lanky Swede put up a corking fight against Nelson, Saylor and Moore are likely to take this last statement with a good sized grain of salt.

Dave Deshler and "Young" McDonough are sure to put up a rattling fine battle when they clash at Manchester, N. H., on Wednesday evening. McDonough is a veteran of the ring and is a past master of all the wrinkles of artful self-defense. It is true that the old-timer isn't as good as he was several years ago, but nevertheless he is better than a large number of mixers who are skyrocketing themselves at the ring thing. McDonough is a very promising lightweight, and may be given a chance soon upon to make a good showing. The mill is billed to go fifteen rounds.

TOM KENNEDY TO TACKLE AL PALZER

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The next big contest that the boxing fans are looking forward to is the big six-round bout on November 29, between Tom Kennedy and Al Palzer, which will be decided at the Clermont Rink, in Brooklyn. The bone remember for the occasional was a six-round bout last August at the National Sporting Club, which Palzer easily won by decision, after holding the lead for seven rounds. Palzer has won several fights by knockouts since he fought Kennedy. He shows improvement in every contest and is looked upon as a comer.

AMERICAN HORSE WINS.

PARIS, Nov. 20.—The principal event at the Auteuil track was the Prix Montgomery, a chase handicap at 3 miles, 3½ furlongs, for a prize of 30,000. It was won by Eugene Pluckett's bay horse Corn Cob,

Brains or Brawn?

TECH WILL HAVE CREW THIS YEAR

It has been definitely decided that Tech is to have a crew this season and a first call for candidates has been made by Manager R. M. Freeman. The indefinable showing made by a picked boat against Annapolis last year with a bare three weeks' practice has stimulated an interest in this sport at the institute and prospects for a fast eight this year are all that could be desired.

Captain W. N. Gere, '12, is in Germany at present, but is expected back early in February and the election of a leader for this season will be postponed until then. Manager Freeman is waiting for the ratification of his appointment by the athletic committee before making any definite dates, but a race with the Navy on the Charles is practically assured, and races with the Union Boat Club, Harvard 'Varsity crews, and other local clubs are under way.

Among the veterans of last year's boat who are back are Stubby Wetlaufer, the clever little coxswain from Cornell; C. Gere, a brother of Captain Gere and No. 2 in last year's crew; H. Norris '12, H. Wood '12, A. K. Adams '12, and J. E. Whittlesey '12. There is plenty of new material in the freshmen class and also among the men who come to Tech from other colleges which turn out fast crews.

Coach William O'Leary, formerly of the Riverside Boat Club, has again been retained to train the boat. While it is too rough to go out on the basin, practice will be held in the Tech gym on Garrison street, where four rowing machines have been installed. Arrangements are now under way to secure the use of the Union Boat Club house for future training.

The Tech crew this year hopes to be able to own their boat and to start a schedule which will result in the building of a Tech boathouse on the river front of the new site in Cambridge.

RUGGERIO WINS IN FIFTEEN-MILE RUN

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Frank Ruggerio of the Pastime A. C. was the winner of the Morningside A. C. road run. The course reached from the clubhouse in West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street to Van Cortlandt Park and return, approximately 15 miles. His time was 1h. 25m. 23s.

Frank Masterson, formerly of the Morningside A. C., now running unattached, finished second, 100 yards behind the winner, in 1h. 25m. 26s., while Charles Appleyard, Mercury A. C., Yonkers, was but a few yards in the rear of Masterson, in third place.

DONALDSON DEFEATS HOLWAY IN SPRINTS

ADELAIDE, South Australia, Nov. 20.—Jack Donaldson, the South African sprinter, defeated Arthur Postle, the Australian, and C. L. Holway, the American, for the world's championship. The distances were 100, 120 and 150 yards. Holway was outclassed at all three of the distances.

BROWN STRONG ON BASKETBALL

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 20. — With the football season nearing its close Brown is laying plans for a stirring basketball campaign. Brown has usually been strongly represented in basketball.

The first game will be played January 13. The schedule is shorter than last year, consisting of eleven games against fourteen of the previous season.

Yale and Trinity have dropped basketball, casting their open dates on the Brown list. Yale and Pratt Institute will not be played this year. Lehigh and Springfield Training School taking their places.

The schedule will really consist of two sections, a break of two weeks from January 20 to February 13 on account of mid-year recess, dividing the card.

Saturday, March 2, is the date of the annual swimming meet, and there will be no basketball game.

"Eddie" Adams, the football end, is captain; Mr. G. Drury, manager; and H. H. Reddington, assistant manager.

The schedule follows:

Saturday, Jan. 13—Rhode Island State at Providence.
Monday, Jan. 15—Open.
Wednesday, Jan. 24—Springfield Training School at Providence.
Saturday, Jan. 27—Williams at Providence.
Wednesday, Feb. 14—M. I. T. at Boston.
Saturday, Feb. 17—Williams at Williamstown.
Wednesday, Feb. 21—C. C. of N. Y. at New York.
Thursday, Feb. 22—Lehigh at Bethlehem, Pa.
Saturday, Feb. 24—Wesleyan at Providence.
Wednesday, Feb. 28—M. I. T. at Providence.
Wednesday, March 6—Open.
Saturday, March 9—Wesleyan at Middletown.

CHIEF WILKIE'S OWNER EXPLAINS

W. J. McDonald, owner of Chief Wilkie, gave out the following statement to-day in regard to the alleged trouble in the Metropolitan Driving Club:

"About a month ago Chief Wilkie, Caffeno and Mr. Griffin's Exeter Direct were matched in a pacing class. The latter horse did not show up, so I asked permission of the judges to start my trotter Demarest with Chief Wilkie and Caffeno, but to have him timed separately. This was consented to.

"Chief Wilkie won the first heat in 1:01¾ and Caffeno was second in 1:03. Demarest's time was 1:04. In the second heat Chief Wilkie won in 1:03, Demarest finished second in 1:04 and Caffeno's time was 1:07.

Bellows Withdrew Horse.

"The following week Demarest and Caffeno were matched but Mr. Bellows objected strongly against racing Demarest. Caffeno was finally put in with Chief Wilkie. Then lacked the privilege of driving Demarest down with Chief Wilkie and Caffeno, the same as I did the week previous.

"My reason for this was to get a fast record with him, which I subsequently did in 1:00¾. I believe Mr. Bellows's reason for refusing to race under these conditions was he feared Demarest would again beat Caffeno.

"It has been reported that in the scoring Dearest would first take Caffeno and then Chief Wilkie, but here is absolutely not a word of truth in that statement whatsoever, as I asked Mr. Bellows after the race in any way, shape or manner, and he replied that he did not.

"Mr. Bellows came to me the very next week and told me he was all set for a race and begged to be allowed to race Caffeno with Chief Wilkie and Demarest. Owing to his refusal to do this the week previous I refused to be mixed up in any further argument with Mr. Bellows."

"Chief Wilkie a Champion."

"Caffeno has won but one race and his best time is 1:02¾, a little over a second slower than Chief Wilkie's class. He has raced Chief Wilkie four times, and on one occasion he beat him in 1:00¾ and 1:04. The decision was my own fault and not Chief Wilkie's. Chief Wilkie has been started in eighteen regular races and has never been sore nor sorebleen out of the eighteen.

"Caffeno has been started in over a dozen races and has started just three times. It is my honest opinion that any one of a dozen horses in the Metropolitan Driving Club can defeat him handily.

"I will have to be fair to the public who is right in this matter and which horse is the champion. No one man or two has won one hundred races or the one that has only one."

HORSE SHOW ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY

Many entries are being received for the horse show at the Arena, to be held the first week in December. The final closing of entries will be Saturday night. Sixty classes have been arranged for on the first day of the show, three having been added last week at the request of exhibitors. There are a dozen or more saddle horse classes, a saddle tandem class and a hunt club class. The judges for the show will be as follows: Academy, John Sharpe; harness horses, C. A. Bandouine of Boston; H. D. Bergen, Jr., of Brooklyn; Brown of New York; saddle horses, Herbert L. Pratt of Middletown, N. Y.; Col. E. A. Hopkins; hunters and jumpers, R. L. Agassiz and George S. Mandell.

BOWLING LEAGUE MATCHES TO-NIGHT

NEWSPAPER—At the Adams Square (afternoon).
ODD FELLOWS—At Adams Square (night).
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—At the New Boston.
CHELSEA TRADE—At the Chelsea Square.
MALDEN CITY—At the Auditorium.
MARKETMEN'S—At the New Boston.
BOSTON & MAINE—At the Brunswick.
MERCANTILE—The Chaucy, FIELD & COWLES, (two men)—At the New Boston.
COMMERCIAL—At the Old South.
ELITE—At the Elite.
MILTON-MATTAPAN—At the Taylor.

TRIMOUNTS MEET MALDEN LEADERS

The Megatherians and Trimount quintets, leaders in the Malden City League, meet to-night at the Auditorium alleys and the fans who visit Dudley St. will be well rewarded. The Megatherians have lost but one point in twenty since the season opened, while the Trimounts have lost three in the same number.

The Megatherians have been treating at a fast rate and hitting the pins in good style and to-night's match is sure to furnish plenty of excitement for the fans. The Trimount crew this year seems to will put them in the lead while three out of four points will place them on even terms with the leading team.

GIANT ROMANOFFF TO WRESTLE HERE

Romanoff, the giant Cossack wrestler, will be seen in action in Mechanics Hall on Thanksgiving night, when he will appear in one of the international contests arranged for that occasion. Romanoff stands 6 feet 5 inches in light and weighs 280 pounds, yet is as trimly built as a light-weight. Romanoff is one of the many big foreigners who have come to this country for the purpose of getting a match with Gotch. George Tuohey, who has charge of the details, says that he is scouring the country for a man to tackle Romanoff, but while many are willing to meet him in a sandlot, none care to mix up with him to a finish. Tuohey, however, does not care for handicap matches.

CORNELL GETS READY FOR PENN

ITHACA, Nov. 20.—With the last and most important game only a little over a week away, Cornell will on Monday start on its last week's work in preparation for the team that will startle the Pennsylvania players this year. The team thus far has had a notable record, and the slogan of the undergraduates as well as the coaches this year is to do Pennsylvania or bust.

The coaches decided early in the week not to show up anything new for the Cliftonites, and all of the local fans will not be kept for the last game. Cornell has won only one game from Pennsylvania in sixteen years, and the alumni have been confident of going to Philadelphia each year and seeing the team defeated. From all appearances, Cornell has got the drop on the Penns from this year.

During the past week the team has shown improvement to the line of offensive. The generally good quality of the team was demonstrated in the Michigan game, which also showed up the lack of punch. On the attack the backs made little gain, and had it not been for the gains in punting the team would have been in a bad way.

A great deal of attention was given the offensive work this week and it was expected that a greater scoring power would be developed in the Carnegie game. The team is well balanced and will no doubt prove in the end to be the best aggregation of the season. In several games the personnel has not been changed and probably will not be for the remainder of the season.

There are a number of good second string men who may be called into the contest at Philadelphia and will do well. Quarterback Sutter, Left End Eyrich and Right Tain Munk at left tackle are easily the stars of the team, and all should make strong bids for the all-American places this year. Bella's individual work this year has been brilliant and Eyrich has made some great gains during the past few weeks.

During the past week Coach Reed and his regular assistants have had help from several of the 'varsity men. Mr. Wilson, captain-elect of the '08 team; Thomas F. Fennell and others. More will be here for the split week and a half to help round out the team for the last game.

ABE ATTELL MEETS WILLIE JONES TO-NIGHT

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Abe Attell, the featherweight champion, will meet Willie Jones of Brooklyn, one of the best featherweights in the East, at the Olympic club to-night. Jones has made great strides in the last few month, defeating Philly McGovern, Young Dyson and Patsy Kline, and feels confident he will give the champion a great fight.

MUD PLAYED

By MORTON BIRGE

While Dartmouth and Harvard were fighting their game
A "ringer" came in for some gridiron fame.
An unwelcome player and this is his name—

Mr. MUD.

He favored no color. He played against each,
The faster the runner the quicker his reach,
For downing the players he sure was a peach,

Was MUD.

He upset the signals again and again.
He got in the eyes and the ears of the men.
He plastered them over like pigs in a pen,

This MUD.

Each team sent in "subs" to show what they could do,
But MUD had endurance enough for the two.
He started and played the four periods through,

Did MUD.

To-day, when you're reading just how it was played,
Remember one, MUD, how he stuck and he stayed,
And also remember the plays that he made—

Mr. MUD.

PICK CORNELL TO WIN LONG RUN

Technology's cross-country runners will make a strong bid for second place in the big intercollegiate race which is to be held next Saturday morning over a new five-mile course at the Brookline Country Club. Although Cornell has been universally conceded first honors, the next four places are in the air at present.

This year eleven colleges will be represented, each sending a team of seven men, making a total of seventy-seven picked athletes who will face the starter next Saturday. These colleges are Cornell, Harvard, Yale, Michigan, Tech, Princeton, Penn, Dartmouth, Columbia, College of the City of New York, and the newcomer, Brown. The first ten are named in the order of finish last year.

Cornell Has Rivals.

It appears then that conceding the race to Cornell, there are three things which will have a close race for second. They are Harvard, Tech and Penn. Although there is no connecting race between Penn and the other colleges, it showed a fast squad in their race against the champions. The Penn squad will be composed of Captain Behind Berg and Jones of Cornell, and the rest of the team is evenly balanced. It would seem that Harvard has a fair line on the measure of Tech, Brown, Yale, Princeton and Columbia.

Tech is basing its hopes of victory upon its remarkable rise in form during the past. It was this factor which alone decided the race with Williams. Another fact in favor of the Back Bay team is the running of Ronald, who finished only fifteenth at Harvard, owing to being off form, while against Brown he came home second close behind Tibbetts, Brown captain.

Michigan should place among the first five colleges, while little is to be feared from City of New York, and Dartmouth is reported to be in poor shape.

Jones and Berna Favorites.

Jones and Berna of Cornell are picked to lead the large field home. Then Captain Whittington of Harvard, Captain Tetoe of Brown, Marcoux of Dartmouth, Lawless of Harvard, Copeland of Harvard, McCurdy and Wetherspoon of Brown and Captain Marsh of Yale should come in.

The race course which about the golf links of the Brookline Country Club, starting on the new ground and finishing with a lap on the half-mile track in front of the grand stand. As yet no one has been allowed to run over the course by the officials, but they have been over it time and over it before the race. It is mostly easy going with the exception of several hills. The flags will be set out Thursday and special rules have been made so that the runners will not be interfered with by the crowd with the runners. No admission is to be charged.

AMATEUR BOUTS AT QUINCY TO-NIGHT

The Quincy A. A. amateur boxing tournament, which will be held in St. Mary's Hall, West Quincy, to-night, will give the patrons of the sport in that section some fine enjoyment. In addition to the three open classes there will be two special bouts, one being Harry Arpiqua vs. Robert Gerbel, and Harry Carney of Brockton and Yorke O'Connor of Charlestown. There are thirty entries in the tournament, some of the best amateurs in the State being among the number.

Amateur Football

Laurences Powell, the crack left half-back of the Cunningham Gym eleven of East Milton, is conceded by many as one of the best players ever turned out by an amateur eleven. His great head work in directing the plays of his team and his wonderful and clean playing is the admiration of all. Heside's being a football star, Powell is a baseball player, having been entered in several runs and fast games this year.

Owing to a cancellation the Fitton A. C. of East Boston is without a game for next Sunday and would like to hear from some strong team as soon as possible. Address communications to Manager John H. Kerry, No. 90 Chelsea street, East Boston.

The South Boston Athletics is without games for November 26 and Thanksgiving Day, but would like to hear from 160-pound teams in the State. Manager, Joseph Munroe, No. 311 West Third street, South Boston.

"Kid" Rich of the Cunningham Gym team is getting in fine condition for the game at fullback for the Cunningham Gym eleven against the Fitton A. C. eleven towards the sidelines. He is one of the best fullbacks players on the amateur gridiron this season.

The Ardmore A. C. of South Boston is without games after this week and would like to hook up with some strong 125-pound team. Home games preferred. Manager, Thomas Mohan, No. 100 Silver street, South Boston.

The Junquin A. C. of Whitrop would like to arrange games with strong 75-80-pound teams. Home games preferred. Address communications Manager Campbell, No. 109 Circuit road, Whitrop.

Jack Shields of the Cunningham Gym eleven does not like getting hurt for the team this season. He is one of the fast and for good distances. Jack is also a pitcher of no mean ground with the best of them.

The Pastime A. C. of Dorchester would like to book a game with some fast 110-115-pound team, offering a good attraction for Thanksgiving Day in the afternoon. Home games preferred. Manager Chester A. Haynes, No. 41 Batchelder street, Dorchester.

RED SOX HAVE FAST QUINTET

The Boston Red Sox will be represented on the floor this coming season with one of the fastest fives in the State. Kevin Lorenz has taken up the duties as manager and he is after the fastest teams in the State. Manager Lorenz is anxious to get on some fast teams for Thanksgiving afternoon or evening.

King, formerly of the Winchester High School, will play one of the forward positions alternating with Crook, who has played in the Bay State League star during the past season. With these two men at the forward positions, the Red Sox can boast of a pair of the finest dashers in the State besides being defensive players of unordinary skill. At the pivot position will be Cook, "Curley" Norris, formerly of the Everett A. A.

Emerlin, who has been chosen to lead the team, with George Reukert, the former Hyde Park Bay State League star, during the past season. With these two men at the forward positions, the Red Sox can boast of a pair of the finest dashers in the State besides being defensive players of unordinary skill. At the pivot position will be Cook, "Curley" Norris, formerly of the Everett A. A.

Emerlin, who has been chosen to lead the team, with George Reukert, the former Hyde Park,

HOBBS TELLS OF IMPORTANCE OF FOOTBALL COACH

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HARVARD COACHES EXPECT THE CRIMSON TEAM TO BEAT YALE

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

By Tad

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SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT IS THE TALK OF NEW ENGLAD. IT IS A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Harvard Looking Forward to Victory Over Eli Team

By TED PARKE.

The last week of football for Harvard for the season of 1911 dawns with prospects for a successful ending of the year, much brighter than might have been expected a week ago.

With the defeat of the Green by the Crimson last Saturday and the bumbling of old Eli by Princeton, Harvard stock takes a rise, and followers of the Crimson are looking forward quite confidently to the final victory of Harvard over Yale in the Stadium.

As has been said before, the game with Dartmouth last Saturday was unsatisfactory, particularly to the adherents of Harvard, for many reasons, one of which was the dreadful condition of the field, which made it impossible for either team to show its best game.

This was especially true of Harvard, the lighter team, which was naturally put at a disadvantage because of the slippery conditions. The many formations which usually go to make up the Harvard attack essentially in formations. The put Yale at a disadvantage and probably cost her the game with Princeton.

Princeton Eastern Champion.

Princeton is now the champion of the big Eastern college teams, and while diligence at her scores this season makes it impossible for anyone to do anything to agree in this, it will be seen that the claim to the championship rests upon a very flukey basis, although great credit must be given White, the Princeton end, for his fast following of the ball, which made possible the victories over Harvard and Yale.

Harvard supporters had hoped that Yale might defeat Princeton, and in turn have Harvard defeat Yale. This would, despite the Crimson's loss to the Tigers have given Harvard the championship, since she defeated Dartmouth.

Of course all this has vanished into thin air, and the only importance which will attach to the Harvard and Yale battle in the Stadium this Saturday will be that of the ancient rivalry between these institutions, which makes this struggle the greatest of Eastern football.

It also marks the closing of the collegiate football season in the East, and thereby lends an added importance.

It must be admitted that this far the season of 1911 has been one of the most unsatisfactory on record, and seldom has there been so many prophecies gone astray. Some of the weakest games in history have been played, as far as the results were concerned, as compared with the relative strength of the elevens as shown by ground gained, etc.

New Rules Defective.

The whole question of the outcome of many of the games seems to point directly to the old contention that the new rules are defective, in that they prohibit a team which is slightly better than their opponents to score on real football.

That is, the whole eleven men of the defending team on the line when near their own goal, and there is no way that the attacking team, even by will grant for sake of argument, is the slightly better one, can overcome the added strength, for pulling and hauling has been prohibited.

The natural result is that the teams are driven to eternal kicking, and if there is anything that takes the life out of the game of football, it is this. To the mind of many, a game which is won by kicking is a pretty poor sort of a game.

It is the scoring of a touchdown by fast, clean and hard football that people want to see, but unless there be some tremendous difference in the ability of the teams playing, this cannot be done.

The game between the Army and the Navy will be of interest to many, but that it ensures a fall even will be the great battle between Harvard and Yale next week in the Stadium, which it is safe to say, will be jammed as never before.

Owing to the records of these two teams thus far this year, it is almost a certainty that they are pretty evenly matched and there is nothing spectators and followers of football in general, like to see more than a good scrap between two evenly matched elevens of the importance of the Crimson and the Blue.

To repeat for the eleventh time, the game against Dartmouth was disappointing because of the muddy field. That a fast team will be greatly handicapped under these conditions was made very evident by the defeat of Carlisle by Syracuse on the same day.

Wet Field Makes Difference.

Syracuse was defeated recently by the Springfield Manual Training School, not by any strong aggregation. Therefore, what a tremendous difference a wet field can make.

That Harvard was faster than the Green was shown by the way the Harvard line stopped Dartmouth's plays. Harvard was greatly outweighed all along the line, and only faster moving could have done what the Harvard line did.

Just what would have occurred on a dry field, is a matter strictly of conjecture, but many feel that in such a case, the fast end plays of Campbell and Hayward with the excellent interference, would have worked havoc with the Big Green line.

The numerous changes made in the Harvard line at the eleventh hour, proved to be the very best for the team. Hinding-ton's play at centre was a marvel of speed, the little fellow who was greatly outweighed by his opponent, putting up a remarkable defensive game, and a fast offensive game. He was all over the field but always in the right place at the right time.

Whether he will be played in the Yale game is a question, but it would seem to Wheeler to keep him there, sacrificing him to the backfield. Storer is a fixture at tackle, and Fincke at guard, and the quantity in a big game for the pivotal position.

Blackall seems to be a good man in the backfield, being almost the equal of Defensive player as Huntington, and to see both of these good men at the positions they played against the Green would not be at all surprising.

Storer's playing at tackle, for the first time in Harvard, was the great feature. But few gains were made through him and he thrilled his opponent. The play at Cornock, with rare skill. With the practice he will undoubtedly get this week, he should prove especially strong in the struggle with the Blue.

Shift in Line Advantageous.

Harvard went into the Dartmouth game somewhat of an unknown quantity, because of the late shifts that had been made in the line. But any doubts as to the wisdom of these changes, or the ability of the Harvard line, both offensively and defensively, were quickly dispelled by the exhibition on Saturday afternoon.

There need be little fear that the Yale line will gain any ground to speak of through the Harvard forwards, while the Crimson is looking forward to working havoc with the Blue linemen.

Considerable will depend upon the game much this year, was played at quarterback throughout the entire game and made good without a doubt. His clever handling of the ball and his generally clear thinking cannot be praised too highly and he is fully outgeneraled the wily Yale opponent.

He will have a clinch on this position for the Yale game, and should give Captain Torrey a good run for his money. He did not show up as well as possible against Princeton, this game being due to the condition of the field, which limited the generalship in the direction of plays.

Harvard's defense this year seems to be very strong, against the first opponents, no team has yet been able to gain consistently, and Yale is apt to unravel nothing which seems capable of piercing this bulwark of Crimson players.

Good Defensive Teams.

Coach Haughton's teams in the past four years have all been remarkable for a characteristic and that is an excellent one for any team, for with this, the opponents ran at least be held down.

In addition it is not a matter of defence which simply prevents ground gaining by the opponents, but rather a style of playing ons, which gets through the line and blocks punts.

It is safe to say that in the game Saturday at least half of Dartmouth's kicks were touched by Harvard men breaking through the line, despite the fact that Morey generally got them off from scrimmage very quickly and with a fine spiral, the speed with which the Harvard linesmen charged through the center of the line in their opponent's line.

On the other hand Harvard has perfected a protecting for her kicker which is practically impregnable, and there is never any danger in the game with the Green and always had plenty of time to get a clean punt.

If the same thing can be said of the Princeton game, for in that contest the Harvard kicker was often hurried, and a number of kicks were touched and several blocked.

Yale is coming to Cambridge this week with a team imbued with the spirit of winning, as Yale teams always are. It is safe to say that this time eleven Yale will get some hard sledding this week, and a big difference will be noticed when it is playing this Saturday.

If, as the case does, Harvard men are feeling much more confident over the result of the game. They are more or less scrappy by any means, but at the same time they feel that Captain Fisher's eleven will give a good account of itself, and if it can't win, it won't lose.

YALE WILL HOLD LIGHT DRILLS

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 20.—Yale's squad of regulars came back this morning from Meriden, where they took on weight over Sunday on the links and in the club house of the Highland Golf Club. Captain Howe looks a trifle drawn and will be given all the rest possible this week.

Orders were given for only signal rehearsal for the regulars this afternoon. Some of the coaches favor spending the week of the Harvard game without scrimmaging. All agree that the work on Tuesday and Wednesday, the only days in which scrimmaging could be ordered, will be exceedingly light.

Fred Daly, captain of last season's Yale eleven, is expected to arrive in time for this afternoon's practice. He has been coaching at Williams, whose season closed Saturday, and he has promised to come here to remain till the season closes with the game to the Stadium next Saturday.

The fact that Princeton won from Yale has not changed the Yale coaches' idea of Harvard's strength, and no overconfidence nervousness is felt by the Eli coaches over the game next Saturday.

Howe Was Overworked.

They figure that in order to defeat the Crimson Abe must play faultless form this as regards tackling, and no mere effective in attack.

Given a hard, dry field, they believe that they can eliminate the muffing that marked yesterday's game, but they do not think that their attack will prove any more formidable against the Harvard rush line than it was against the Tigers.

Howe's muffing of punts and his poor generalship caused from the fact that he has been overworked. He needs a rest and will be kept quiet all this week. The question in the Harvard campaign is the selection of the Yale backfield.

Eight of the positions are regarded as settled, but both halves and fullback are still open. The two fine substitute tackles showed very well as did Scully on the line, Rogers, Paul and Scully, and Gallaher probably completed the list.

Indications are that Gallaher will start the Harvard game, but that Scully will begin it ahead of Perry.

Anderson of the Princeton men tried at fullback proved rugged in team work. Philbin and Dunn were effective in defensive attack. Both these fullbacks will be used against Harvard, but which one and probably both the game will not be bestowed till the middle of the week.

Coaches in Council.

None of the coaches were here yesterday. Coaches Reid and Tom Shevlin, the constructionist of the Yale attack for this season, having slipped away to New York last night to take in the championship cluster at the loss of the Princeton game.

They will hold their final council to-day and send the eleven through a signal drill. The scrubs and substitutes will scrimmage, but the first string players will probably be rested almost entirely till Saturday.

There will be good tickets to undersists, where it will occupy its usual quarters in the Waldorf-Astoria the week before Saturday afternoon. It will hold its disbanding banquet Saturday night at the Westminster Hotel, Boston.

Captain Hollister and Spalding, the three players who are line for the captaincy because they will graduate, met at the same all inspiredb form yesterday. The latest signal for Camp was received by his fault, and, outside of like he outdoese every member of the Yale backfield.

Homelsher of the Wio, however, played the most brilliant game and probably leads in the race for the captaincy. The choice will be made from this trio.

TO VALIDATE TICKETS BOUGHT FROM "SPECS."

The Harvard Athletic Association announces that tickets purchased from speculators or from sources other than the respective athletic associations of Harvard or Yale will not be honored at the Stadium, and that all licenses under tickets purchased from speculators will be revoked and $2, the original price of the ticket, returned to the purchaser. Tickets purchased from speculators, however, will be honored by the ticket committee, room 903, Exchange building, No. 53 State street, Boston, on Nov. 21 and 4:00 p. m. daily, or from 9:30 to 1:30 a. m. Saturday, and giving full information regarding the purchase.

CROUSE IS MATCHED WITH GEORGE BROWN

PITTSBURG, Nov. 20.—George "Kuneh out" Brown, has been matched for a six-round bout with Buck Crouse, to be staged at this city, December 1, with the weight 156 pounds twenty-seven hours before the fight. Brown gave Jack Dillon a great battle in the Smoky City, and the promoters believe that Captain Fisher's meditately staged him up for a meeting with Crouse, who is rated as one of the best men in his division in the East.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

Yale Men Divided on Question.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 20.—Who is to blame for Yale's defeat by Princeton Saturday? This is the question that every Yale student is asking to-day.

Is Centre Ketcham to blame for missing the signals and passing the ball to his left when the play was on the right side of the line?

Is Fullback Dunn to blame for trying to pick up the ball instead of sliding for it and thus preventing White getting the ball?

Is Walter Camp, Jr., to blame for starting for the rush line too hastily before the ball was put into play?

Just now it looks as though this would be one of the big football questions which will go down in history unanswered. But if Yale can defeat Harvard next Saturday, Yale supporters will not try to solve the problem.

WESTERNERS TO BUY RUSTLERS

Negotiations are now under way for the transfer of the Boston Rustlers to a company in which Charles Baird of Kansas City and Henry Killilea of Milwaukee are leading factors.

President Hermann of the Cincinnati Reds is conducting the negotiations, and it is one of the conditions of his aid in this matter that a deal be made which will bring Bill Dreesey to Cincinnati to take charge of the Reds.

It is practically certain that Hermann will put the deal through at the meeting in New York in December, and that official announcement will doubtless be made at that time.

Mr. Baird is a capitalist of Kansas City. For a number of years he was director of athletics at the University of Michigan, and established a reputation in the business end of athletics which is second to none.

Mr. Baird has always been a keen interest in professional baseball, and has been anxious to secure a controlling interest in some major league club.

He applied to Mr. Hermann to assist him in his ambition, and the Red chief is helping him in his negotiations with the Boston club.

Henry Killilea has been in baseball for several years, both with the Milwaukee club of the American Association and with the Boston American League club, of which he was the first president.

President William Hepburn Russell is a very sick man at his home in New York and nothing can be learned of his intention to sell or hold.

NEW YORK WILL HAVE SIX-DAY BIKE RACE

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The start of the annual six-day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden will be at one minute past midnight December 11 and continue until December 16. As usual the Garden will be open on Sunday evening. December 10 and a band concert will entertain the crowd. This will be the nineteenth renewal of the race. Some of the fastest riders in the world will compete. On the night preceding the start of the six-day event, Saturday, December 9, a series of short-distance championships will be held.

DILLON IS MATCHED TO FIGHT KLAUS

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 20.—Jack Dillon, the local middle-weight, will put up part of the championship, will meet Frank Klaus in a twelve-round bout in Pittsburg November 29. Klaus's recent victories stamp him as a likely candidate for the championship and the match with Dillon should give a good line on the relative merits of the boxers.

WHITE HERO OF FOOTBALL YEAR

The intercollegiate champion for the football season of 1911 is Sam White of Fall River.

Sam White defeated Harvard, 8 to 6, scoring a touchdown after gathering in a fumbled ball and running 105 yards, and later in the game throwing the Harvard quarterback behind his own line for a safety.

Sam White defeated Yale 6 to 3, scoring the only touchdown of the game, after picking up the ball behind his opponents line and racing sixty yards.

Never before in the history of football has one man ever succeeded in beating the two big teams of the country, Harvard and Yale.

Princeton has had its Poe's, DeWitt's and other famous gridiron heroes, but the deeds of Samuel White of Fall River, the star left end, and hero of the contests with Harvard and Yale this year, will go down in history unanswered. But if Yale can defeat Harvard next Saturday, Yale supporters will not try to solve the problem.

White preparing for Princeton at Exeter. White gained fame for his wonderful ability in following the ball. Harvard had a fumble and the ball was rolling on the ground. White's form would be seen springing from somewhere near where the ball was rolling and like a flash he would be after the spinning pigskin. Anyone who would gather in the ball with White after it had to be a mighty active man.

Follows Ball Closely.

He made certainly will be one of Walter Camp's choice for one of the end positions on the All-American team on account of brilliant playing throughout this season.

Harvard's plays in the championship contests came at those times when the opponents had the ball and were advancing rapidly toward the Tiger goal line. Then White would come sailing down the field with the ball tucked away under his arm, getting over ground after chalk mark after chalk mark until he reached the goal line.

In the Harvard game the Crimson were on the Tigers' five-yard line and Hollister had dropped back to make an attempt at a field goal, when he received the ball and the kicker had little time to get away from the rush line. The ball was driven upon him. The ball glanced off a player and started along the ground on Princeton's five-yard line.

White, like a shot out of a gun, White was after the ball and half stooping gathered in the ball and was away for the five-yard goal. There was no one to intervene him and but two Crimson players were in pursuit. Over the line he went before a Harvard player was able to tackle him. The goal was kicked and the score was Princeton 6, Harvard 0.

Forces Harvard Safety.

A little later Harvard evened up the score. Then followed the second sensational play by the husky end. DeWitt, the Tigerpunter, kicked a long twisting spiral. The ball soared over the head of the Harvard quarterback, Gardner.

Gardner was in pursuit and when on the Harvard goal line the ball struck the turf and started to turn back to get away from the Crimson end. Gardner saw the danger came White, and he was about to dive for the ball when White got there. With a quick turn he tackled the Crimson quarter and threw the five yards behind the goal line for a safety, thus winning the game 6 to 6.

In the Yale game it was White who again proved to be the man to defeat the Eli aggregation.

Time and again Yale centre, passed the ball back for a trick play, the ball being passed to Captain Howe, who made for an attempt to skirt the Tiger's extreme left end. The ball was then passed to the fullback's left while he was expecting to receive it on his right side.

When Dunn saw the ball coming he made a good grab for it but he was unable to gather it in. White was around the end of the line and was right on the spot to pick the ball out of the mud and start for the Yale goal. When Captain Hart, the pair were off before any of the Yale players were near to get under way.

Captain Howe was the first Yale man to take up the chase and the little captain of the team which beaten and at the Tiger dove and tackled the Tiger star. With one final effort, White pushed his way in the mud, pulling the Blue captain with him, and plowed the ball just over the line for the only touchdown of the game.

White is twenty-two years old, six feet tall and weighs 180 pounds, and is one of the most modest players to ever don moleskins.

Hobbs Tells of Important Work of Football Coaches

By HENRY H. HOBBS.

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The success of any football squad rests to a great measure upon the work of the coach, trainer, captain and manager.

In the early Winter the manager of the team, acting in conjunction with the advice of the coach, makes out his schedule of games which will give easy contests to begin the season with, gradually growing harder and harder up to the last and championship game of the year.

During the season he should keep in touch with the trainers daily and ascertain what is needed for the proper protection of his men from injuries. Managers can make themselves useful in many different ways by being constantly with the team and keeping a watchful eye over their welfare.

After the season's close and the captain has been elected for the ensuing year, he should then engage an efficient coach, a man who can be with his team every day.

The trainers with a chief at their head, such as Donovan of Harvard and Johnny Mack at Yale, have more to do in the making of a winning team than many realize. During the Winter, Spring and Summer previous to the football season they constantly look over the undergraduate body, suggesting to a probable football candidate that he should go out for the track team.

Takes Years to Be Star.

He should not do this with the intention of developing a wonderful track athlete, for it is a well-known fact that it takes years of training to become a star, either on the track or in the field.

It is a great advantage for a lineman to take up throwing the hammer. It is true that he may be only able to hurl it half as far as the other candidates, but this does not matter greatly, as his ambition is to get into condition for the football campaign and not to win honors for his college in dual meets. By throwing the hammer he will become ability on his feet, his muscles will become harder, besides being benefited in many other ways. The backs should try sprinting, not to win first and seconds in college meets, but to develop speed for the football season.

When the season is actually at hand there should be a conference, and it is then that the exact work and authority of each man must be settled. This must be strictly adhered to throughout the season. This will be the means of keeping the coach and trainer within their proper limits.

It is hard for these two men to reach a conclusion, and unless each knows just how far authority will go there will not be smooth running of affairs.

To illustrate this point, there may be a man playing on the team by sentiment who is not entirely healed from a recent injury. Through his long absence he is in bad condition and the coach advises him on until the trainer calls a halt. Now, who has the authority? Shall the coach keep the man in play, or shall the trainer take his say and take him from the contest. It can be easily seen that friction of this kind must be avoided if the authorities agree on all such things as this before the work has begun. Harmony is the keynote, not only for football, but all team athletics.

At frequent intervals throughout the season additional coaches come on to give their services for a day or two, or perhaps for a week. These men should at first fully understand the exact methods which are being put in operation by the head coach. Afterward they should be allowed to coach the individual along the methods as outlined by the head coach, and not by a method of their own fancy. For instance, some tackles play a different game than others, and it may happen that the individual coach of the tackle played most brilliantly the opposite sort of a game which the tackle is playing.

Perhaps this tackle, through his physical make-up, found it impossible to obtain results by following the style of the play which the old coach is teaching. As a result, the entire afternoon's work is lost, and the player himself is "up in the air," as to know what to do. All this waste of time and energy could be avoided if the old coach had only learned the methods used by the resident head coach.

Very frequently one coach has more success than another, who knows the game just as well, through the fact of personality. This counts for far more than it is able to measure. If the players have confidence in the coach as a man, as a football strategist, and as a dominant power, they find it hard to do anything when he has not commended. They take to the play quicker, with more intelligence and with more confidence.

Need of Conferences.

With the larger college eleven there should be a conference of the authorities every evening to discuss the work of the afternoon. Each player's work should be gone over, his faults discussed, and an attempt to remedy them should be made the following day. The condition of the team should be constantly analyzed. It can not be brought along too fast in its football advancement, or they will reach their greatest ability before the final and most important game.

They should not be brought along too fast with respect to their physical condition as there is a strong possibility of the men growing stale. It is indeed an art to handle a squad of twenty-two leading football candidates and keep them on the plus of condition and at the same time keep them growing stale.

While the coach should be an authority during daily scrimmage supreme command should be given to the captain when in the game, and his orders should be directed from the side-lines to the detriment of the captain. The players should realize that their captain is a captain in fact as merely word only, but in action as well. It will give them more confidence in their games to know that the directing mind is with them, one of the team, not the coach on the side-lines.

Should Encourage Men.

That which was said in regard to personality of the coach is just as true in a case of the captain. A captain should constantly encourage his men when the work is good, and he should not hesitate to point out weakness when it occurs. A captain can often accomplish more good by encouraging them all the time with kind words. Another man, in order to put them his greatest effort must be aided by a sarcastic remark.

The coach and captain, in other words, should study their men and their individual makeup, not only of physique, but the acting of individual mind as well.

RAINES WINS RUN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Al Raines, the professional distance runner, started against a big field of amateur distance runners in a twelve-mile run of the Pegasus A. C. and beat them home easily. The course was wet and slippery and a strong wind faced the runners all the way. Raines' time was 1h. 9m. 6s.

Mrs. Print of Marlow, N. H., writes: "I am 59 years old. Lorimer's Hair Tonic is best tonic in the world. Use it once and you'll never use any other. Three Sizes—25c, 50c, $1.00

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MUTT AND JEFF BOOK 2—Containing 60 pages of drawings by *Bud Fisher*, the world's funniest cartoonist—can be had only through the *Boston American*. A set of *three* (3) *coupons* and *35 cents* gets the book. Watch for the *first coupon* in next *Friday's* (*November 24*) *American*. This book will not be on sale anywhere.

MRS. PANKHORST MANY GOING TO REAL FEMININE HARBOR SESSION

She might say that Mrs. Pankhurst is disfranchised by the Women of Her Home.

It may be a mistake, of course, to be a militant suffragette. But that can't be proved. It is more than likely that there are worse things besides anything, especially that Mrs. Pankhurst knows all the Unwritten Books of the realm she governs with the knows the Unwritten Laws.

But that she's up there in Holloway jail, and that we're not, is a fact, and that's plain, she says. Not so bad, at that.

A Revolution.

A revolution, Mrs. Pankhurst has her own way of telling out, and it is because of her little War that she happens to be in the Women Hilton Up in asylum cell.

Emmeline Pankhurst, who is now in girls prison in England, is the most widely known woman in England. She is the recognized leader of the militant suffragettes in London, she dominated a parlor, and, without a doubt, she is the "girl" of Christabel Pankhurst.

She is the daughter of Dr. Pankhurst, the famous lawyer.

Charming Personality.

Mrs. Pankhurst is small, and slight, and entirely feminine. Her black raiment clings to a lot about, her hair with its pearl-gray wisps is becomingly arranged, her manner and personal appearance and her manners are feminine to a degree.

"Well, really!" everyone who sees her exclaims. "Why, she's not a bit like a militant!"

Mrs. Pankhurst is a militant because she believes in militancy. She has deep and strong convictions, and she is willing to suffer for them. She is willing to go to jail, to starve, to have even her body a hostage of penalty for the cause she espouses.

Mrs. Pankhurst has been in jail many times. She is the mother of a daughter who died in prison.

Logical? Why Certainly.

Mrs. Pankhurst is logical, and she argues clearly from premise to conclusion. She does not accept the proposition of all things as axiomatic and settled, and therefore she questions and resists a withering fear-despot. She is not afraid of the consequences of her principles and dreadful trials have not terrified her.

Mr. Pankhurst is a militant because she doesn't take this fact for granted. She doesn't take this fact for granted. And yet she is willing to be comfortably submissive to the unjust laws that govern her sex. She is willing to suffer the penalties of militancy.

"Don't be a Grouch."

"It is unjust that we aren't men," she says, "but why think on, and gives vulgar and ordinary reasons against an existence? Don't be Mrs. Parkhurst."

Mrs. Parkhurst Isn't.

Mrs. Parkhurst isn't an ordinary woman. She has unusual courage, unusual intelligence and talent to a degree. She is the first New Man of the Feminine Gender. She is a woman of strong and violent convictions, and she has the power that Mrs. Pankhurst has of transmuting those convictions into terms of action.

In short, she represents, in an uplifting sense, the New Woman. She is not a mere pioneer woman's rights, "militant" or otherwise. She is a woman who has found herself, and who proposes to be herself at the same time. She is not afraid of the consequences of her principles, and she is willing to suffer for them. She is a beautiful woman.

Mrs. Pankhurst.

Mrs. Mrs. Pankhurst, but my petition is for the New Woman. She is a better mother, a better wife, a better citizen, a better sister, a better daughter, a better friend, a better neighbor, a better woman in the drawing room. And she is all these things.

"They're Not Women."

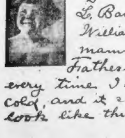
"They're not women," the anti-militants say. "They're not women." Something short, with three hats on three heads.

RENAUD WILL GIVE RECITAL TO-MORROW

Southern Beauty and writer of books, and known throughout the World as a Singer, Composer and Pianist, will give a recital at Symphony Hall, Boston, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Renaud will be assisted by Mme. Gertrude Marvin Wilson.

DREAM CALLS MAN BACK TO DYING WIFE

WATERVILLE, Me., Nov. 26.—With a wedding ring in his pocket, which he had purchased for his wife, who died in Boston, and a message from the spirit world that he should return to her bedside, Frank Hall, a well-known farmer of Fairfield, left Waterville last night to navigate the Potomac River.



My name is Benadine L. Bangkartt, of Williamsport, Pa. My mamma gave me Father John's medicine every time I have a cough or cold, and it soon makes me look like this.

No alcohol or dangerous drugs.

Indications point to the attendance of a large delegation of business men from Boston and the State at the annual convention of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress to be held in Washington, D. C., December 3 and 4. The Massachusetts delegation will go to the capital under the auspices of the Boston Chamber of Commerce Exchange. A society a group of seventy-five is assured and the starting time this is expected to be increased to almost 200.

Among the prominent men who have already made reservations for the trip are President John J. Mantin of the Steamship Co., Real Estate Exchange; Heath Bent Brooks, Jr., Charles H. Innes, Charles B. Innes, Jr., Charles Hayden, Frank W. H. Mc-Cormick, Frank Hayes, Philip Stockton, Francis Peabody, Jr., Dr. F. C. Shattuck, Samuel S. Sampson and William Endicott.

Some Fixed Policy.

In a statement sent out by Secretary Lewis of the exchange he declares that the principal object of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, which endeavors to impress upon the Federal and State Governments the necessity of developing the waterways of the Union, is to secure a definite and comprehensive policy which will enable the practical development of the Federal and State governments to carry a rapid completion all projects which are now under way or which may be authorized by acts of Congress. This policy will secure sufficient funds each year to prosecute the work on the Mississippi River and Tributaries, the Atlantic Intracoastal Waterway, the Great Lakes connecting channels and the Panama Canal to the end that the work may be completed at the earliest practicable date. The expenditure of $50,000,000 for the next ten years is recommended as the minimum amount which should be appropriated annually for the entire country. Then the engineering projects which the Federal Government has under way will be completed in the shortest time and at the minimum cost of about $500,000,000 in addition to the amount which will be required for the maintenance and operation of the completed projects by which the Federal Government will receive a return on the investment in the form of tolls, and in the matter of securing a definite policy for the development of the waterways of the country, the National Rivers and Harbors Congress will have the active co-operation of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, which is composed of delegates from commercial bodies in practically all the important seaports in the United States, and which has been in existence for more than a quarter of a century. Many of the delegates to the coming convention have been members of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress for years, and have been active in securing the large appropriations for the improvement of the waterways of the Mississippi River and Tributaries.

World Runs Day Slate.

"Massachusetts needs to wake up. There are several projects within her borders, the importance of developing which should be urged upon the federal government, and every progressive business man who is in a position to exercise any influence that will help to secure the necessary appropriations should exert himself to that end. Boston should take a leading part in the movement for the development of the waterways of the country, and the Boston Chamber of Commerce Exchange should support the policy of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress to the end that Massachusetts may receive her proportion of the federal appropriations for the improvement of the waterways of the country. Massachusetts

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Married Life the Second Year

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Warren Lets the Bathtub Run Over, and It Brings About a Reconciliation

HELEN could hardly see to dress through the tears that filled her eyes. She opened the top bureau drawer, looking nervously for some hairpins, as with trembling fingers she did up her hair.

Then she tried to hide the traces of tears with powder, so that he would not know she had been crying. She could hear him running the water for his bath. He had probably slept all night. While she—her red and swollen eyes showed how little she had slept.

There had been a quarrel the night before, perhaps the most bitter they had ever had. And she had slept on a couch in the sitting room, leaving him in the bedroom alone.

She KNEW now that he had ceased to love her. She told herself this over and over again with a sort of desperate hopelessness. He could never have said to her the things he said last night if he cared at all.

Helen Is Miserable

With a dull sense of misery she finished dressing. After all, did it matter much what happened? Since he didn't love her—what difference did anything else make?

In the heat of his anger he had said that they would be "happier apart!" He had never said that before. But he said it last night and repeated it—and the words still burned within her.

Suddenly in the act of closing a bureau drawer she paused—what was that? Was he WHISTLING? Could he be so indifferent—so callous? Yes, he was whistling a popular air with elaborate variations—and he was doing it PURPOSELY! He was trying to show her how little he cared.

Oh, if only she need not meet him this morning—if she could have claimed a headache and not gotten up! And the headache would not have been feigned—the sleepless night had left her with a throbbing head.

But he would have gone through the sitting room and would have seen her lying there flushed and tear-stained, with dishevelled hair, looking most unattractive in the strong morning light. And she would not let him see her like that.

With a final touch of the powder puff to the still faint traces of tears she started out to the kitchen to see that everything was ready for breakfast.

As she passed the bathroom she stepped suddenly in a pool of water. With a startled exclamation she pushed back the partly opened door—the tub had overflowed! Already there was several inches of water on the floor and both faucets were turned on full!

In a flash she had shut off the water, and forgetting her resolve to be cold and reserved, called excitedly:

"Oh, Warren—Warren! Quick! You've let the bathtub run over!"

Already she had thrown down two big bath towels in a vain effort to soak up some of the water. But it was so deep that the towels were instantly drenched without seeming to take up any.

Here Warren appeared at the door in his bathrobe, a razor in his hand and his face lathered and half shaved.

"Jove! You can't do anything with towels!" rushing out to the kitchen and coming back with a couple of dish basins.

"Oh, do you suppose it has gone through?" cried Helen, as they frantically dipped up the water.

Just in the midst of all this the telephone rang.

"Oh, it HAS gone through, and they're telephoning about it now," cried Helen, panic-stricken.

The Neighbors Complain

"Answer it," said Warren. "I can get this up faster than you."

Helen ran to the phone. "Yes—I know," excitedly. "The bathtub ran over—I'm very sorry—we're getting it up as fast as we can—oh, it HAS? Oh, I am so sorry—I—"

"Here! You don't know how to talk to those people!" Warren hurried over and took the receiver from her hand, while Helen ran back to dip up the water.

"Yes, this is Mr. Curtis. . . . Yes, the bath tub ran over. . . . I'm sorry if there's any damage. There's no escape to these tubs—this thing is likely to happen at any time. . . . Very well, I'll see about that."

When he came back to the bathroom, Helen had dipped up most of the water and was now mopping up the rest with towels, holding her skirts tightly about her. The place was shockingly hot and full of steam, as it was the hot water that had been turned on the most.

"Call Della—let her do that," demanded Warren.

"Oh, no, she's so slow—I can do it much faster."

There was nothing for Warren to do now, so for a moment he stood awkwardly by while Helen continued to mop up the floor and wrung out the towels.

Then came a knock at the door. Warren went to answer it. It was the janitor.

"Wants the janitor up here?"

"The bath tub ran over," said Warren curtly. "If you don't put any escape pipes on these tubs—what else can you expect?"

The other gave to turn the water off before it gets full. The ceiling down there is dripping! The whole thing will have to be done over, and it'll be charged up to you."

"Well, I'll discuss that with the agents—not with you."

When the janitor had gone and Warren again came back to the bath room, Helen was still mopping up the water. It was still standing under the tub and back of the door. Perhaps there was something in Helen's patient figure, and in the fact that not once had she blamed him, that touched Warren, for he said almost gently.

"Now that's enough, it's too hot for you in here—let Della mop up the rest of that."

Warren Is Compassionate

Helen straightened up and pushed back her hair, which from the stooping and steam had fallen around her face. She was a little dizzy, too, from so much bending over after the sleepless night. And now, she leaned against the bath room wall with a sudden faintness.

"Here, come out of this; You're as white as a sheet." Warren led her out to the couch in the sitting room. "Wait, I'll get you some brandy."

When he came with the brandy her face was hid in the pillow and her shoulders were quivering with soundless sobs.

"Here, drink this! You'll be all right in a moment. You shouldn't have stooped over so long in that steam."

"Oh, no—no—it isn't that," she sobbed. "It's—it's—oh," desperately, "you said last night we'd be happier apart."

"Now don't be foolish! I just talk about that. You know I didn't mean it."

"Oh, yes you did—you DID! And I couldn't sleep all night—but it didn't mean anything to you. You were even whistling while you dressed—you didn't care at all."

"Don't be so sure about that. If I hadn't cared do you think I'd forgotten and let the bathtub run over?"

She looked up suddenly. "Oh," with a note of joy in her voice. "Oh, was THAT the reason?"

"Of course it was."

"But you were whistling!"

He shrugged his shoulders. "That was only a pretense."

"Oh, then you WERE unhappy and you were thinking about it all along?"

"It looks that way, doesn't it? I've never let the bathtub run over before, have I?"

"Oh no, no," as she nestled against him. "And I'm glad. Oh, dear, I think I'm glad you did!"

The Reason

A RUSSIAN gentleman tells a funny story of his first encounter with the English language.

The day after his arrival he made a call on a friend and on leaving described in his note book what he supposed to be the correct address.

The next day, desiring to go to the same place again, he called a cabman and pointed to the address that he had written down. The cabman looked him over, cracked his whip, and drove away without a word.

This experience being repeated with two or three other cabmen, the Russian turned indignantly to the police, with no better results. One officer would laugh, another would tap his head and make a motion imitating the revolution of a wheel, and so on.

Finally the poor foreigner gave it up, and, with a great deal of difficulty, recalling the landmarks which he had observed the day before, found his way to his friend's house. Arriving there, and in company with one who could understand him, he delivered himself of a severe condemnation of the cabmen and the police for their impertinences and dishonesty.

His friend asked for a look at the mirth-provoking address and the mystery was solved. That was the entry:

"Ring the bell."

The Russian had with great care copied, character for character, the legend on the gate post, supposing that it indicated the house and street.

He Knew

BINKS and Pinks were neighbors, friends and fellow-citizens. There was nothing whatever between them, and the Babes in the Wood could not have been more amicable towards one another.

The first rift in the lute appeared when Binks bought a dog. The dog was right enough, but the dog's nature was not what it might have been, and he was no gardener.

However, the depredations to the garden caused no open quarrel. It was when Pincher broke into the larder that sparks began to fly.

"Your wretched dog's been in my larder!" shrieked Pinks, over the fence.

"Dear me!" replied Binks serenely. "Did he eat much?"

"Yes," raved Pinks—"the brute! He ate every blessed thing in the place except a few dog biscuits I had there!"

Big Enough

ARTISTS are not cast in the same mould, any more than grocers or doctors.

Nevertheless, many people are astonished if at an artist's first exhibition of feature and decorated with a flowing tie.

The other day a lady wished to commission an artist to paint her portrait.

The canvas-seller in question is six feet of brawn and muscle, with a red beard, broad shoulders and deep eye.

"Is the artist in?" said the lady, entering the studio and addressing a small boy she met there.

"That's him standing over there," replied the urchin.

The lady looked long and searchingly at the knight of the palette.

"Why, he's big enough to work, isn't he?" she queried.

FOXY DAD

"What does your father do when you ask him questions?" asked one small boy.

"He generally says, 'I'm busy now; don't bother me,'" replied the other. "Then when I go out of the room he looks in the encyclopaedia."

COUNTING UPWARD

Flossie—When I accepted Jack he said he felt as if he were in the seventh heaven.

Her friend—I can well believe it. He was engaged six times before.

CASSEROLE DISHES
COFFEE PERCOLATORS
CHAFING DISHES

Smith Patterson Co.

52 SUMMER STREET

Mademoiselle Gaby Deslys On How to Keep Young and Pretty

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This picture shows Mlle. Gaby Deslys, who is writing on youth and beauty exclusively for the American, in the very newest of her big, black Paris hats.

By GABY DESLYS.

IT seems to me that we French women as a rule take better care of our hair than you Americans do. Possibly that is because I am French, and the idea was drilled into my mind when a child that a girl's beauty depended very largely on the way she kept her hair.

Oh, I have suffered to be beautiful, as our French proverb says it is necessary to do, for when I was little my hair was always full of snarls, and having to stand still while the curls were being brushed out was constant torment, besides being immensely painful, for there was the sun shining out of doors calling to me to come and play, but I had to stand, and often kept while the comb and brush were applied upon my offending head. To console me I was told that I would keep the sunlight in my hair longer if I stayed and had it properly brushed, and now that the torture is over I am sure that was quite true.

At first my hair was not very curly. It only showed a sort of inclination to kink up in wet weather. This inclination was carefully fostered, and every morning it was curled over a maternal finger until it finally got into the habit and curled by itself.

Of course, if it had been perfectly straight, nothing would have made it curl naturally, but, like lots of other tresses, it had just the least little wave to it, and this was so encouraged in childhood that I have no further trouble with it, and don't have to seek the aid of the permanent waver, who curls your hair so that it will last forever and make you look like one of those toy woolly lambs.

If your hair is at all wavy, don't use too much oil on it. Irons take out all the curl that Nature produced, and the wave which they give doesn't last long. Sometimes a little water or soap on the fingers will turn up the ends of the hair, or a little sugar dissolved in water will make the hair keep the kink which your fingers give it. Salts of tartar dissolved in water will do the same thing, and will also make the hair look lighter, which is what most people want.

What astonished me most, however, is the lack of lustre which the heads of most American women show. Now in France we think any shade of hair that Nature gives is pretty, provided there is enough of it and that the hair shows the signs of health and vitality. Over here I think you use too strong acids or chemicals on the hair, both in washing it and in attempting the color. These things rob the hair of its natural oil and it looks dead, and what I call waggy.

I keep my own hair glossy and bright by brushing it night and morning, and I use a great quantity of a specially prepared brilliantine tonic, which is perfumed with my own favorite odor. I have a new kind of brush which I like very much, and which is made of whalebone bristles instead of the ordinary kind of bristles, which I think come from the pig. So they say! Well, my brush is quite large. It looks like a forest of angry and crazy bristles, for they are very long and a little bent and a sort of brownish-gray color. This brush cleanses the hair and draws the oil from the roots down to the very tip ends. My hair is brushed with at least one hundred strokes every morning, and then it is put up in its polished way, a piece of very soft velvet, so that it shines like a highly polished piece of metal. For instance, I've put on a new ways look pretty, and I think women are foolish to change the color of their hair when a little care they can bring out the pretty lustre which is natural to them and which always goes better with their complexion than some riot which they have fixed up for themselves.

His Busy Day

"HARD work!" Johson snorted, after a particularly heavy day at the office. "Don't talk to me! What do you know about it?"

Smith, who didn't go to an office, smiled.

"Well, I guess I know something," he answered gently. "Since I got up this morning I've been on a fierce day's tramp. I've been to the dressmaker, the upholsterer, laid three carpets, papered two rooms, fixed a fire-grate, swept the hall——"

"Good Scott!" Johson began to grow compassionate—sympathetic.

"Mended a chair," Smith went on, "made two beds and the table, washed the dishes, moved a piano and a sideboard and hung nine pictures!"

"Poor old chap!" gasped Johson. "Was it—your wife—made you?"

"No; my little girl did," said Smith sorrowfully. "You see, I bought her a new doll's house last night."

A Woman's Reward

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE.

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N the spirit of discussion which at times are fostering, the housewife looks at her husband with curious eyes because she can't get a limitation on his day's work, and hers is never done. If she will look a little farther along the years to the day when his tasks are ended and hers go on, she will thank a merciful Providence that she was born a woman, and that from the day when she was big enough to sit in a chair and hold the baby of the family in her lap, until her hands are still forever, there will always be work for her to do.

The ordained customs of life are so much kinder to a woman than to man that a woman of old age is sweetened by that which is denied an old man. Work, sewing, knitting, a baby to hold, a little house work to do—all are tasks that become magnified into bliss when a woman is too old for arduous labor, and while she is putting around there is a sense of duty performed that is immensely painful, for there was the sun shining out of doors calling to me to come and play, but I had to stand, and often kept while the comb and brush were applied upon my offending head. To console me I was told that I would keep the sunlight in my hair longer if I stayed and had it properly brushed, and now that the torture is over I am sure that was quite true.

And if love is the greatest thing in the world, as all women say, there is added reason for a woman to be grateful that she is a woman, for it is poured out on her all through her life, and that which is not receives comes in intermittent dribbles. She raises the children, nurses them, binds up their bruises, wipes their tears away and wins their love. He is engaged in a task as hard in earning the money to support them, a task without the reward of love, for, while mother is all the world to them, he is only the man who comes home nights.

They remember the bruises mother bound up longer than they remember the dollar their father earns. Her mistakes are warm and loving, and his have a metallic ring. Little wonder that to the end of her days she reaps a harvest of love, and he, who did his part as faithfully as she did hers, reaps only indifference or tolerance.

All the pretty illusions of life are left to her long after he has been stripped of them. He learns early in business that those in whom he trusted have killed him, her most serious lesson in the total depravity of the race is an experience with a neighbor who borrows cream and pays back in skim milk.

She spends her life in ministration and personal service, yet is so blind that sometimes she despises her lot and wishes she were a man. As a mother she gets more of life than a father; as a spinster she is never so useless as a bachelor.

She envies a man because he is freer than she to come and go, and doesn't see that responsibilities and duties that bind one are all that make life worth while.

And as it is immaterial if she says her prayers in her closet on her knees, prostrate on the ground with her head toward the sun; if she calls in a loud voice or a whisper, her measure of gratitude lacks the fervor of appreciation unless it includes a thank-offering that she is a woman, has a woman's work to do and the ability to do it.

A GOOD OUTSIDE RIGHT

"Well, sir," said the old gentleman indignantly, "what are you doing around here again? I thought that debate bird I gave you with my boot just as you left the front door last night would give you to understand that I don't like you—won't have you—coming here."

"It did," said the young man who was "after" the daughter, as a look of mingled pain and admiration came over his face; "but I thought I would come and ask you."

"Ask what?"

"If you wouldn't like to join our football club."

GENTLY

Meg—Would you call her beautiful?

Marjorie—No; I'd whisper it.

HICTANER

The Man That Lived in the Water

By JEAN DE LA HIRE

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT

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PART I.—(Continued).

BEHIND him was M. Bertillon in an invalid's chair borne by two men.

Although pale and emaciated, he was smiling, and his brilliant eyes shone with extraordinary resolution.

As he appeared the delegates rose and bowed to the distinguished newcomer.

His attendants crossed the room, and in obedience to a signal from the perfect they placed his chair at the president's right, facing Severac, from whom he was separated by the width of the table.

The orates were finally seated, and M. Van Dolt said, turning toward the wounded man:

"Monsieur, do you feel strong enough to make your deposition before the committee?"

"Yes, Messieurs," replied the savant in a weak but clear and willing voice.

"Do you swear to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?"

"I do."

"Please begin your narrative, M. Bertillon. We are waiting."

M. Bertillon then related, without any interruption, the story of the letter from the unknown woman in which she asked for his help in deciphering a cryptogram, and the visit from the stranger during which he deciphered the cryptogram and was struck down by a blow from her dagger.

"I fell down beside the table," continued M. Bertillon, "and should have died there, for my servant had been killed, had not my brother, whom I was expecting that day, arrived barely a quarter of an hour after the flight of the murderers."

"The murderers!" exclaimed the President. "Then the one you call Vera was not alone?"

"No, for she would not have been able to strangle my servant, who, though aged, had the strength to defend herself against anyone.

Had a Master Key

"Vera must have had an accomplice who entered at a signal after I had been struck."

"Please continue," said the president.

"Surprised because no one responded to his ring, my brother, who knew I must be expecting him, and who also knew that my maid-servant did not be out in my absence, opened the door.

"He had a master key for all the locks in my house, for he is my collaborator, and when I am out of town he often comes to work at my desk, day or night.

"I'd found me unconscious and covered with blood.

"He is a surgeon, you know, and he dressed my wound, which though serious was not mortal.

"When I came to my senses I had no difficulty in persuading my brother that we must conceal the attack made upon me.

"We should then be much better able to discover the assassins, and especially to unravel their criminal secrets.

"My servant was buried quietly, thanks to the willingness of the concierge of a docile in my quarter, who gave the permit when he had been let into the secret.

"My brother cared for me so successfully that I have been able to make the journey from Paris to Marseilles, where my friend, the prefect, has given me his hospitality and his protection from notoriety."

Mr. Bertillon was silent, breathing hard. He cast a look of triumph toward Severac and said:

"Nothing now remains but to communicate the text of the cipher sent by Severac to the anarchist Archilleff, of whose death he was ignorant. This is the message:

"The dagger's blow fixed it upon my very soul, and I believe that if my brain were dead my fingers could still write it. Listen:"

M. Bertillon enunciated slowly:

"Rosas Grotte—Send Vera and money. Have important hostage. Safe. Successful."

Fall Back Exhausted

Interrupting the words ready to come from the president's lips, M. Bertillon went on:

"Rosas Grotte, of which I happen to have heard a legend during one of my trips into the Cantonis, the summer resort on the coast near the city of the same name, in Spain, to the south of Cape Creus.

"The hostage mentioned is evidently the same Mademoiselle whom Hictaner demanded. My deposition is now at an end."

M. Bertillon, who could not have been sustained by anything but his determination to unburden himself, fell back exhausted in his chair, the piercing eyes, still open, were fixed upon Severac.

Excitement among the delegates was now at its height, and triumph and satisfaction shone in every eye.

The president was about to congratulate and thank M. Bertillon when Severac arose, and in a frigid frosy said:

"Gentlemen, there is nothing further for me to do here. When you are convinced of the impossibility of finding Rosas Grotte, you will perhaps summon me once more and pay better attention to my conditions."

Admiral Germinet replied from his place:

"Severac, bravado is useless. If Rosas Grotte exists our engineers will find it.

"If it be in the heart of a mountain, or if its entrance is under the sea—as, indeed, the legend relates—any submarine boat will discover its exploring, and if submarines fail, divers will reach it.

"Severac, you are committed at last."

"And yet, Admiral," answered the anarchist, with a smile of defiance.

Escorted by the four brigadiers he left the room, with his head high, his eyes cold and his step confident.

When he was gone the admiral said:

"Severac forgets that Hictaner will aid."

To Be Continued To-morrow.

"Hictaner" is running serially in the daily and Sunday AMERICAN. A liberal instalment of this remarkable mystery novel will be printed in Sunday's AMERICAN.

The Tantalizing Missing Word

THE man who looks up while writing a letter, or who pauses in the midst of a narrative to say, "Oh, what is it I want to say? I can't think of the word I want to use; you tell me; you know!" is the man the world should guarantee against.

He interrupts himself, which is not serious, and he interrupts every one else, which is. The wife of others engaged on lessons, sermons, household accounts and books are sent wandering after the tantalizing missing word, and such a provoking thing is the mind of man that they can't settle back to their tasks until it is found. All the mental world stops its work and goes on a fierce and distracted search when the pest who can't find a word speaks.

The man who can't find his hat and sets all the women folks in his house to looking for it is one of the unavoidable pests of life, and he costs less and the least in cost of living, but the man who can't supply himself with a missing word is avoidable.

When he looks up in a distracted way, put on your hat and run.

It happened once upon a time that a woman was writing a letter in which she was telling what they had to eat at a recent dinner she attended, women being addicted to this habit, and she was getting along as rapidly as a women's pen permits when she paused, looked worried, bewildered, and then called to her family:

"What is that stuff that grows up straight?"

"Evergreen trees," said her sister.

"Oh, I don't mean that," the letter writer said with some show of irritation: "I mean something to eat."

"Onions," all the family screamed.

"No, NOT onions," looking daggers at her stupid kin.

"Lettuce, beans, peas," were called out by the family, who had sidetracked their own occupations to help her.

"You haven't a grain of sense," she snapped out; "I don't mean stuff like that; I mean something that is served as meat."

"Asparagus!" said her sister; "I said it grew up straight, didn't I?" buried the luckless girl in her family and went to bed.

Years and years later she saw something in a grocery store marked "Ten cents a bunch," and ran all the way home, knocking over two baby boggies in her rush and she burst into the house with a shout:

"Asparagus! That's what it was; asparagus! I should think some of you dunces might have known it was asparagus! Didn't I saw it grew up straight and was served on toast?"

Again, it has happened that a man resident recall the name of a red-haired girl who wore a blue dress and a gray sweater, and asked his wife, and she asked the cook, and the cook asked the butcher boy, and the butcher boy asked the man who employed him, and within twelve hours every one who could remember was trying to recall the name of a certain red-haired girl who wore a blue dress and a gray sweater, and it's short of impotance when found.

It is a crime to start a search for a missing name or word, it is distracting, annoying, perplexing, irritating and time wasted, and those who can't write or talk without sending other minds running out with a lantern should stop trying.

NURSE SAYS RESULTS WERE WONDERFUL

Resinol Highly Recommended By Her

The hardest test you can put **any** remedy to is hospital use. This woman nurse should need some used Resinol Soap and Ointment in probably thousands of cases of skin ailments, and still thinks the results the most universally wonderful of any remedy for such cases. Her letter follows:

"I cannot speak too highly of the merits of both your Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. In the residence of a woman, are perfectly wonderful, and I would be sorry to be without either, especially the Ointment, for healing my nurses' cuts. As a nurse I have come across many obstinate cases of scalp and skin trouble, but nothing that I have ever seen used has proved so effectual as Resinol.

(Signed) "GRACE TORREY.

"Formerly Night Supt. of Nurses in Emergency Hospital, New York City."

Resinol is a positive remedy for all skin troubles, from the pimple and blotch to more serious skin diseases, including eczema, itches, stings, barber's itch, salt rheum, scalp troubles, skin eruptions, burns, scalds, boils, cuts, and all abrasions of the skin. It is also quick and effective in itching and inflamed piles, stopping irritation the moment it is applied.

Resinol Soap is another household necessity. It is the personification of purity, sweetness and medicinal worth, yet as pleasing and soothing to the skin as the highest grade imported toilet soap. It prevents many skin troubles, including blackheads, pimples and chapped hands. Especially good for cleansing the scalp and shampooing and is recommended by physicians and nurses for baby's bath. Your druggist knows the value and reputation of Resinol Ointment and has it for sale in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. Free trial sample will be sent you upon application to Department 0D, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

The Family Upstairs

They Come Downstairs at Last

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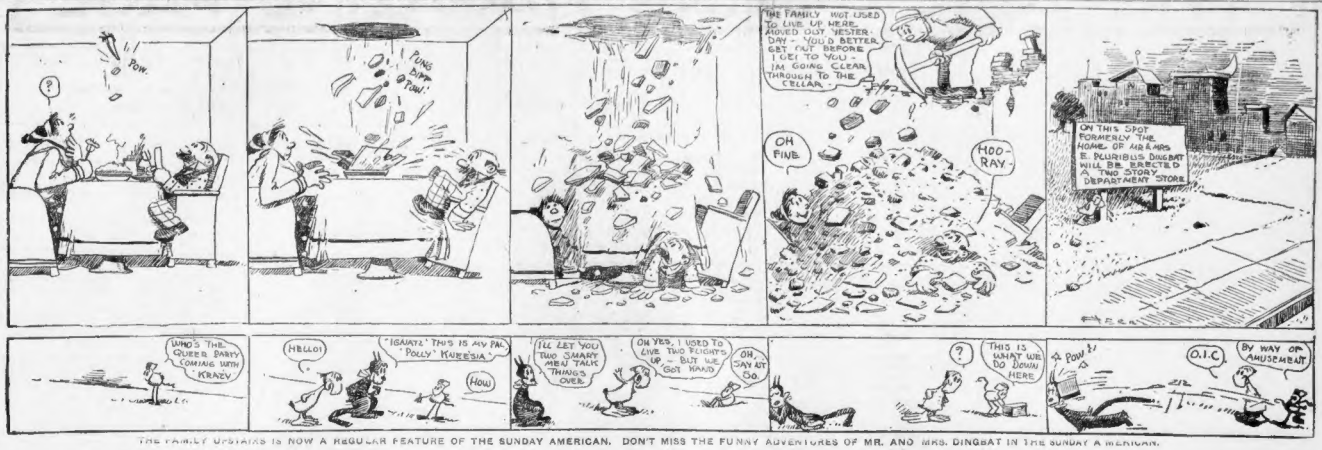
By Herriman



THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS IS NOW A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN. DON'T MISS THE FUNNY ADVENTURES OF MR. AND MRS. DINGBAT IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Desperate Desmond

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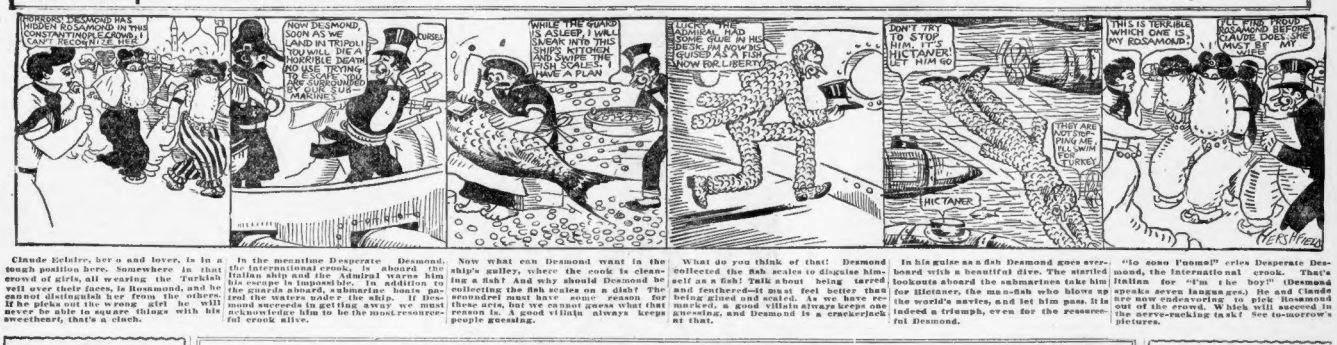
A Continued Picture Drama of Love and Hate, with a Thrill in Its Every Picture



Claude Eclaire, her o and lover, is in a tough position here. Somewhere in that crowd of girls, all wearing the Turkish veil over their faces, is Rosamond, and he cannot distinguish her from the others. If he picks out the wrong girl he will never be able to square things with his sweetheart, that's a cinch.

In the meantime Desperate Desmond, the international crook, is aboard the Italian ship and the Admiral never finds him. In addition to his guards aboard, submarine patrol the waters under the ship. If Desmond succeeds in getting away we must acknowledge him to be the most resourceful crook alive.

Now what can Desmond want in the ship's galley, where the cook is cleaning a fish? And why should Desmond be collecting the fish scales so carefully? The scoundrel must have some reason for these acts, but we cannot guess what that reason is. A good villain always keeps people guessing.

What do you think of that! Desmond collected the fish scales to disguise himself as a fish! Talk about being tarred and feathered—it must be better than being glued and scaled. As we have remarked, a good villain always keeps us guessing, and Desmond is a crackerjack at that.

In his guise as a fish Desmond goes overboard with a beautiful dive. The startled lookouts aboard the submarines take him for HICTANER, the man-fish who blows up the world's navies, and let him pass. It is indeed a triumph, even for the resourceful Desmond.

"Io sono l'uomo!" cries Desperate Desmond, the International crook. That's Italian for "I'm the boy!" (Desmond speaks seven languages.) He and Claude are now endeavoring to pick Rosamond out of the crowd. Which will succeed in the nerve-racking task? See to-morrow's pictures.

Up-to-Date Jokes

"Yes," said the tramp, who was explaining his method, "I always tell the lady of the house that I was injured on the field."

"What field?" asked the inexperienced beginner.

"Well, if it's a young lady I say football field, an' if it's an old lady I say battlefield."

* * *

"I say, Slim is about to retire from business," said one man to another. "He's a capital chap and well deserves a rest. He's going to devote the remainder of his life to doing good."

"Really?" asked the other, with a humorous twinkle in his eye. "And who is he—Good, I mean?"

* * *

First Critic—Soberly has certainly written a pathetic story.

Second Critic—Yes, he ought to include a handkerchief with each copy.

* * *

"A man tried to pick my pockets yesterday in the street, but my wife prevented him."

"Did she grapple with him, or just scream?"

"Neither. She wasn't there."

"Then how could she prevent him?"

"She had been through my pockets first."

* * *

"These mechanical toys are very lifelike."

"How so?"

"Johnny's automobile has run down the cat and knocked the sawdust out of two dolls."

* * *

"Do you know Garrulous?"

"Not to speak to."

"But I thought you had called on him."

"I did—but he did all the talking."

Hushed Up

A Romance Founded On a Deep Mystery

By Meta Simmons

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT

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PART TWO—(Continued)

"I will go to my room," Martindale said. He was white and shaken-looking still, but the moment's panic seemed to have driven out the weakness and the fatigue of a moment since. There were reserves of strength in him, mental and physical, of whose existence he was himself hardly conscious. Africa had wrought much havoc in him, but he was a stronger man in those things the world counts strength than the man who had been thrown for the moment off his balance in the cloisters at Rimwell by the touch of a girl's soft lips, the pressure of her yielding body—those hours in the forest had shown that.

"Everything is ready for you," Kitty said. She followed him across the bungalow to the sleeping quarters and gave a swift glance round the room. Everything had been in readiness for the return of the master of the house for days past.

With some smiling words she left him alone. Outside in the dimly-lit corridor she paused, overtaken by a sudden trembling that shook her from head to foot.

Her brow under the clustering hair felt cold and damp. She flung her arm up and rested it against the wall, bending her head upon it, shaken through and through by the weakness of reaction.

"Thank God," she whispered. "Oh, thank God—but give me the strength to bear it."

In the dining-room, when she passed through presently, she found Baring. He was searching for some papers he had left there, and at the sight of her appeared about to beat a retreat. She called to him, utterly unconscious of her tear-stained cheeks, all the emotion ravaged look of her.

"You—I believe, you have intention of disturbing—of going into hiding," she said.

"I am glad you give me credit for some decency of feeling," he smiled. "Take up some cause for me, and in my bedroom I shall make up some of my arrears of correspondence. I'm like Bully Bird the Bachelor—I've heaps of routine, all with different names,' and at least two-thirds of them are expecting, and with full justice expecting, letters from me."

Kitty's face lightened.

Kitty Appeals to Baring

"You know 'Bully Bird'—I believe there's not a ridiculous song ever written that you're not master of. But I'm afraid your relatives must suffer the fate of the expectant. No," her voice changed from its note of forced gayety swiftly, "please—I ask you to come—to join us at dinner—to act as though nothing whatever had happened since—since that last night. I rely on you. . . . I don't think I could bear it if you didn't."

The appeal was the last thing in the world, apart from any intention, in her mind when she had first caught sight of Baring standing in the lamplight of the dining room. It was almost as though some secret fear in her heart spoke out suddenly, in spite of herself.

"Right O!" He caught up the slipping note of gayety and forced it. He saw her need more clearly perhaps than she did—the dread of reaction of breakdown after a period of intolerable tension. "Give me time to get into my glad rags."

He went out, carrying his papers with him, and the sound of his boyish laugh infected her pleasantly.

She did not care to dwell in the strangeness of the thought that she should have found relief, instead of constraint, in the presence of this third person even in the glad moment of reunion.

To Martindale, Baring's presence came with an unpleasant jar. He had, for the moment, completely forgotten the presence of the spy, as he contemptuously called him to himself. As he glanced at him across the table, decked with the choicest flowers and fruits in his honor, he was conscious of a recrudescence of the jealousy that had well nigh been his undoing a few days before.

Then, as looking up, he caught Kitty's eyes fixed on him, he felt a flush of shame redden his face and throat. Was his new-found humility so all-deep, then, that already he could find it easy to put the obligations under which he lay to this man who had held his secret in his hand? Who, for all he knew to the contrary, was perhaps master of that other secret—the knowledge of the plot there had been laid against his life?

Searching His Soul

The glance from the eyes of the woman who loved him, who had forgiven him so much, was like a searchlight playing on his soul, showing him all the dangers lurking there yet—the rough places, the morasses of pride and weakness—those still unhealed sores that the madness of Africa had brought into being.

To Laurence Baring the dinner was an even greater ordeal than he had anticipated. In thought he had shrunk from meeting this man; but the reality was worse than anticipation. He strove to tell himself that it was not because he was the woman's husband that he hated him; but he knew it was. He knew that it cut him like the lash of a whip across raw wounds to see this man, so vile, so unworthy, as he believed him to be, the possessor of this woman—not of her body only, but of her mind and soul.

He sat eating nothing, drinking more than he usually drank, and that, in truth, was very little indeed, wondering in his heart, with a very great and bitter wonder, as he looked from Kitty's clear-cut face and lovely, changing eyes, to the man's face, on which the last months in Africa had written their indelible story, at the mystery of woman's attitude toward the man they love.

The Blindness of Love

How was it that a woman such as this—and for a moment his thoughts dashed back to that other tall, stately English girl, whose love had driven her out to Africa—how was it that two such women had given their love to this man? He was now, whatever he might have been in England—and at least the real ego of him could hardly have suffered transmutation in the crucible of Africa in so short a time—the type of man that most could not and would not tolerate. He had done things that put him outside the pale, and in the less subtle masculine instinct would discern that the moment he entered his company. Yet Kitty loved him and Clemency Westcarth had loved him, and no doubt other women would, given the opportunity, love him again.

What was it, when such men were concerned, that blinded women? What was it that killed their perceptions of the things that pertain to a gentleman—not momentarily, but permanently—where their affections were engaged?

He was glad, as he had hardly ever known gladness before, when the meal was ended and Kitty rose from the table. He had felt that endurance could last no longer, yet he was called on to endure more apparently, for, contrary to her usual custom, she went out abruptly, leaving the men alone.

For a moment of constrained silence Martindale sat fidgetting with his wine glass. Then he raised his head and looked across at Baring, and there was something in his eyes, something in the tone of his voice, when he spoke that made the boy half ashamed, in spite of himself, of his contemptuous thoughts.

Martindale Confesses

"I've got a vast deal to thank you for, Baring," he said. "No," for the boy had made an impatient movement, "more than you think—more than—even she can dream of—or must ever dream."

He put his elbow on the table and leaned his head on his hand, shading his eyes from the lamp, as though even the shaded light were a glare too painful for them.

"I must explain—I owe it to her—as well as to myself to explain," he said.

The words came easily; he had not forgotten the gift of words that had moved vast congregations in the cathedral at Runecot. Baring was swayed by the eloquence of them, though he designated it with silful contempt as "pulpit claptrap" in his mind. The man made out a good case for himself, Baring told himself. But those are some things unforgivable. He threw in the necessary interjections with what sympathy he could, but the man was hopeless, he told himself. He had not an idea in common with him. For all his ingenuous look, Baring had a shrewd knowledge of the world.

He had all a man's sympathy with, or at least understanding of, those more common sins of the world or the flesh, to which the man might have pleaded guilty. It was those sins of the devil he could neither understand nor forgive. Martindale spoke with all the fascination of horror—Baring had used the words himself, but they were empty of any real meaning to him. The love of evil, the lust of cruelty for its own sake . . . of which Martindale spoke, these touched no chord of understanding.

Kitty was kneeling by Baring's side; the man, shot through the joint of his arm, had for a while lost consciousness. He was conscious now, however, and drinking from a chattle Kittie held to him.

"Is it a bad case?" Martindale asked, Baring gritted his teeth.

"I'm as right as rain, except that they've put my arm out of action, curse 'em," he said. He twisted his head that they might not see the tears of anger and mortification that smarted in his eyes.

"Baring," he bent down and spoke in low, rapid tones for the man's ears alone, "the game is up. There is only one thing that we can do—look for it—there is just the naked chance. The bungalow is not surrounded. They hold us too cheap for that. They knew that two whites and a few half-hearted blacks could not hold this place for more than an hour against a couple of hundred men. I want you to get my wife away while I cover the retreat"—

Baring turned a flushed, suspicious face on him.

"And leave you—I'll see you hanged first."

"Don't be a fool—Is this a time to pick and choose or criticise?" I tell you her life depends on you—her life—a white woman's life—in this living hell! What use are you here; you're winged. Don't argue—get her away while I keep the devils busy outside the stockade."

"Jack——" The woman had heard his words above the rattle of the dhuttocks from the plain where the lull was already over. "I refuse to go. If it is the end—kill me here—let us at least die together —for God's sake—that at least!"

"Beloved"—his arm tightened round her for an instant, one of those instants that mean, every one of them, a gain of the swiftly running out sand in the glass of his life—"you must go. Baring will get you through and I will follow. Go—if you love me—separately—so that these men will guess nothing and so—beyond the swamp—you can show him the way. There's the jeep on it; there will be no one lurking there; for my sake, Kitty." He bent his face to hers, his lips touching her cheek. "Would you have me desert the ship when it is sinking and take to the boats and swamp them! I swear it is our only chance. Obey me now—if you love me."

He felt a spasm of physical nausea sweep an over him as he listened to Martindale's voice. He spoke of the actions with the toothing of a converted man, but to Baring the whole episode was nauseous to a degree. It savored too much of the parsons' bench at a revival meeting. In his mind's eye he saw the repentant sinner planning up style to see the effect of his revelations.

In spite of an earnest desire to do justice to the man, Baring could not rid himself of the persistent impression that there was an undercurrent of something that was almost gratification in his voice; as though he found a certain ugly pleasure in the revival.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

Do You Know That—

A remarkable new safe lock has been invented. It is provided with phonographic mechanism, so that it can be opened only by the voice of the owner. A mouthpiece like that of a telephone takes the place of a knob on the door, and this is provided with the usual style of needle, which travels in a groove in the sound record of the phonograph cylinder. Before the safe can be unlocked the password must be spoken into the original cylinder by the one who made the original record.

Rio de Janeiro does not boast a single modern bakery establishment.

Always say when a man dies that a "fierce circle" of friends mourns for him, but don't get out your measuring string.

A churchwoman's idea of being broad-minded is to keep her mouth closed when she hears a member of some other church howl.

The average lifetime of an elephant is 100 years; rabbit, 7; pig, 25; cow, 12; pike, 150; salmon, 10; lion, 25 to 60.

Seven Princes of Wales have been christened with the name of Edward.

Britain's total expenditure in naval matters in 1910 was nearly three times that of France for the corresponding period.

The moon is 238,000 miles away from the earth.

LLOYD'S
OPERA GLASSES

A finely selected stock of great variety of sizes, styles, powers and materials.

Black Morocco 3.50 to 27.50
Pearl 6.50 to 30.00

Price includes the Case

4 STORES, USE THE MOST CONVENIENT
315 Washington St., 310 Boylston St., 75 Summer St.
BOSTON
1252 Massachusetts Ave., CAMBRIDGE.
ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.

If you like good "home made" cake—the mouth watering, wholesome kind try DRAKE'S. Take raisins for instance; we use nothing but the imported.

DRAKES CAKE
At your grocer's

A Home Company

The **John Hancock**, a Home Company, is a national institution.

It owns and occupies its Home—one of the largest and finest office buildings in the city. Its family under the Home-roof alone numbers over 800 people.

In fifty years it has grown to be the largest financial institution in New England. Builded upon a rock, the

John Hancock
MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS

is as Stable as the U. S. Treasury

It has 600 millions of life insurance in force; it has over a million policyholders; it issues policies to suit all purses.

Is it not entitled to your special consideration as a Home Company?

FEDERATION IS WITH GOMPERS

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 20.—With the opening of the second week, the American Federation of Labor convention got down to business today. The committees were all ready to report and this week's business will be important. Expressions of the majority of the delegates gave assurance that no change will be made in officers of the Federation despite the fight waged against Gompers by the Socialists. It looks now certain that either Richmond or Rochester will get the next meeting, with Richmond a shade in the lead.

The joint committee of the United Mine Workers and the Western Federation of Miners has been appointed to draft plans for the organization of a mining department. This move will group together 4,000,000 men. The Federation of Labor committee on laws reported favorably on the recommendation to increase the per capita tax on members from one-half to two-thirds of a cent.

The Socialist resolution to elect officers by initiative and referendum was turned down by the committee on laws, a subcommittee voted to continue the effort to secure affiliation with the Industrial Workers organization and to continue affiliation with the Farmers' Union. It will send fraternal delegates to the Farmers' Union convention.

A resolution to lend financial support to the Great Lakes seamen in their fight against the Steel trust was adopted.

SCOTTISH SOCIETIES TO HOLD BIG FAIR

The United Scottish Societies of Greater Boston will hold a fair in Tremont Temple on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. The seven local organizations as well as the women's auxiliaries have been handling their tens of thousands of dollars for the fair, in the endeavor to help in replenishing the treasury of the Burns Memorial Association. Councilor-elect Alexander McGregor and Walter Baillantyne, President Hugh Cameron of the Scottish Charitable Society, Chief James Sinclair of the Boston Caledonian Club and Chairman McKenzie of the Scottish Clubs will take part in the exercises that will form a part of the fair.

Before the Theatre

Dine With

Du Pont of Paris

RESTAURATEUR

40 West St., cor. Tremont St.

THE MOST BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED AND BEST SERVICED RESTAURANT IN BOSTON

Open From 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.

For Luncheon, Afternoon Service or Dinner a la Carte

Also

Table d'Hote Dinner

Daffydils

OR THE WHITE WAY THEY SAW THAT A CRITIC BY ANY OTHER NAME WOULD BE A KNOLLES, TUST THE SAME

THE ARAB PIRATE WAS BOUND HAND AND FOOT AND THEN SEATED UPON THE SHIFTING SANDS OF THE DESERT WHILE BEHIND HIM STOOD 2 ITALIAN WARRIORS WITH GUNS READY TO SHOOT. THE GENERAL ASKED IF THE ARAB HAD ANYTHING TO CHATTER. THE LATTER BOWED HIS HEAD NODDING YES THEN SLOWLY AND HOARSELY HE CHARED HOW'S IT WHEN NOBODY COO) JOLLI FICATION ANA CONDA?

LIGHTELY TRIPPING OF A SONG SHE THRILLS NEATH A HOST OF GOLDEN DAFFODILS.

THE REVERE SPACHNAKE CHARMER WAS DOING HER FAMOUS SNAKE DANCE IN THE STUDIO OF S HAROLD BOOBO ITWAS A RIOT WITH THE GUESTS AND THEY CLAPPED THEIR HANDS QUITE HEARTILY AS SHE WOUND THE REPTILE AROUND HER CHOCOLATE BROWN NECK. FINALLY A MAN IN THE BACK WITH A RED FEZ WHO YOU KNOWN AS BAZOOKE THE ARGUE AND IN A WIERD FOREIGN LANGUAGE GOT PIED FOR HAN AND MAC HOLLERED AT THE CLOSE OF THE SEANCE WOULD PYCHIC?

I'LL NEVER BELIEVE ANOTHER MAN IN ALL MY LIFE.

WITH ONLY 60 MILES TO COMPLETE HIS COURSE THE AVIATOR WAS LOST IN THE CLOUDS SUDDENLY A BIG STORM CAME UP, THE WIND HOWLED FIERCELY AND THUNDER ROLLED THE LIGHTNING FLASHED QUEERLY SUDDENLY OUT UPON THE CLOUDS THE AVIATOR NOTICED A SIGN IT SAID.

IF AN AVIATOR BUMPED INTO A PHONOGRAPH WOULD HE BREAK THE RECORD?

AND THERE'S THE OLD FARMHOUSE, UNCHANGED UNCHAN GED.

OH I SAY BUT I GOT THE SWELL JOB NOW I'M A BOOTBLACK IN A BARBER SHOP. SEE WHAT A PIPE. I DON'T GET UP TILL 5 IN THE MORNING. I'M THAT THE JOKE, SAY.

I WASH THE MIRRORS, CLEAN THE CUPS AND BOTTLES, FIX UP THE TOWELS AND SWEEP OUT THE SHOP. SHOES, DUST OFF CUSTOMERS, SPRINKLE THE DASHES READY FOR SUNDOOS.

CLEAN ALL THE HATS, ANOTHER CARE OF THEM. THEN AT 7:30 P.M. I DUST OFF THE CHAIRS AND PANISH ABOUT 9 AND AFTER DELIVERING SOME RAZORS I PATTER. BOSS I'M DONE.

GEE YOURE A HAPPY GUY

YEP NOTHIN TO DO TILL TOMORROW

TADS BEST COMICS APPEAR REGULARLY IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

LAUDS HEARST'S FIGHT FOR JEWS

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Giving credit to William Randolph Hearst and the Hearst newspapers for the fight they are making to see that American citizens of Jewish birth are accorded justice by Russia in entering that country, Abraham Liedling, publisher of the Daily Jewish Press, delivered an address before the members of the Jewish Farmers Colonization Association in the meeting hall of West Side Park.

"The passport question is one of great importance and should be dealt with without delay," said Mr. Liedling. "By the terms of the treaty entered in 1832 between the United States and Russia, all American citizens were to be afforded free access to Russia. Russia has totally disregarded the terms of the treaty. It is not only a disgrace to the entire body of Jewish citizens of the country, but to the entire nation. Great credit is due William Randolph Hearst and the Hearst newspapers for the fight they are making and always make for the Jewish citizen of the country. While commercial interests have remained silent for the sake of the almighty dollar, Mr. Hearst, through his great newspapers, has championed the question of the administration. Without his aid I do not believe that action would ever have gained attention of the government. The Jewish people owe Mr. Hearst and his papers an everlasting debt of gratitude. Unless the Russian government immediately agrees to honor passports issued to American citizens, regardless of religion, I believe that the treaty of 1832 should be abrogated.

"I believe that letters should be written to all Senators asking for the abrogation of the treaty. Living in a country that is supposed to accord equal rights to all, it seems inconceivable that such a state of affairs should be permitted to exist with the government sitting idle, issuing excuses and drafting polite notes to the Russian government requesting that they please honor our passports. It is ridiculous and it is time that action was taken."

Mr. Liedling was cheered at the end of his speech and it is understood that the views represented the sentiments of all present.

NEW COMMANDMENTS FOR GIRLS UTTERED FROM CHICAGO PULPIT

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Commandments for Chicago daughters were delivered from the pulpit of the Morgan Park Congregational Church by Rev. W. B. Millar as the basis of his sermon. The commandments are:

Thou shalt not deceive thy mother.

Thou shalt not esteem silk petticoats and diamond rings as of greater value than the family's general welfare.

Thou shalt not regard flattery and false pretence as the highway to popularity.

Thou shalt not gossip.

Thou shalt not use good speech or bold manner to attract attention.

Thou shalt not imitate the fine lady's language, while thy mother washes dishes and sweeps the house.

Thou shalt find joy in the service of God, who created thee.

POISON TABLETS ARE ANALYZED

Complexion tablets taken from the home of Edward H. L. Tanner of No. 30 Newcastle road, Brighton, are being analyzed today by Dr. Thomas Shea, chief food inspector of the Board of Health. Six more cases of boys and girls being poisoned by the tablets have been discovered.

ASK INJUNCTION IN STOCK DEAL

A temporary injunction was issued today by Judge Sheffers of the Suffolk County Court restraining the Old Colony Trust Company, the Alvarado Mining & Milling Company of Boston, the Banco Minero of Chihuahua, Mexico, and A. J. McQuatters of Boston from transferring or disposing of $500,000 worth of stock.

The injunction was issued on a bill in equity filed by Joseph A. Coram of Brookline, who claims that he placed the stock in McQuatters' hands.

Mr. Coram alleges that on June, 1910, he owned bonds of the Montana Coal & Coke Company valued at $75,000, 70,000 shares of the stock of the Alvarado Consolidated Mines Company, of a par value of $10 and valued at $3 a share or more, and 60,000 shares of the Palmilla Milling Company, of the par value of $10 and valued at $3 or more.

Coram alleges that, under an agreement with McQuatters, McQuatters agreed to sell the Alvarado Consolidated and the Palmilla stock at not less than $3 a share, and to divide with him all the money received over the $3 value.

Coram claims that later McQuatters gave the Alvarado Consolidated and the Palmilla stock to the Banco Minero under conditions of which Coram is ignorant, and before the agreement was made between McQuatters and Coram, the Alvarado Mining & Milling Company was organized to take over the Alvarado Consolidated and Palmilla stock and the Old Colony Trust Company was selected as depositary agent.

Coram further alleges that the Banco Minero intends to sell the stock which it holds and has sent all of it to the Old Colony Trust Company for that purpose. As McQuatters has refused to account for the transactions, Coram asks the court to order an accounting.

LOST STOWAWAY IS FOUND UNDER BOILER

The mysterious disappearance of James Hunter, stowaway on the Steamship Canthian, off Boston Light, gave immigration officers and crew of the vessel a real sensation.

Hunter boarded the ship in London and was hauled from under the carpenter's workbench was two days out. He claimed San Francisco as his home, but talked with a cockney accent that told little of the rich Western burr. The carpenter's helper displayed curiosity. He gave strict orders to keep Hunter busy and put the customs men boarded the ship off the Light, the stowaway had apparently gone. The boats were all accounted for and Captain Gardiner ordered a search of the Canthian. It was fruitless. The search party went off and the vessel headed for her dock. Captain Gardiner, determined to crack the heavy line, began another search. Hunter was found asleep under one of the boilers.

MRS. L. D. DICKERSON SUICIDE AT TAUNTON

TAUNTON, Nov. 20.—Mrs. Lester D. Dickerson, wife of former Councilman Dickerson of this city, committed suicide at her home at No. 95 Summer street to-day by taking cyanide of potassium. Family troubles are given as the cause. She was well known here, and had a good standing socially.

FATHER VAUGHAN AT CITY CLUB TO-NIGHT

The meeting of the Charitable Irish Society, at which Mother Vaughan is to speak and which was to have been held at Young's Hotel to-night, will be held in the auditorium of the City Club instead. It was thought that the room at Young's would not be large enough to accommodate the meeting.

HORSES DISPLACE HUMANS AT SHOW

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The glitter of human display was absent to-day when the doors of Madison Square Garden were thrown open for the horse show's second day, but there was enough interest in the horses themselves to draw a large crowd. Elizabeth Lady repeated her victory in the exhibition class, getting the champion cup. Jerusalem was awarded second prize.

"MADONNA OF THE STARS" IS STOLEN

FLORENCE, Nov. 20.—Fra Angelico's famous masterpiece, "Madonna of the Stars," has been stolen from the San Marco convent. The theft was discovered when the art gallery of the convent was opened today.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS STOCKS DECLINE STATE ST. NEWS IN WALL STREET FOR INVESTORS

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—With United States Steel common the weakest feature, the stock market opened to-day with financial declines throughout the list. The first sale of Steel common, a block of 5,000 shares, was made at 63, a full point below Saturday's closing price of 64. The next sale was made at an advance of ¼.

The Wabash issues also show a look of support. Wabash common opened ¼ lower, while the preferred registered a decline of ¾. Some of the other issues were the following: Amalgamated Copper, ¼; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe common, ¼; Atchison, ¼; Union Pacific, ¼; Canadian Pacific, ¼; Southern Railway, ¼; Reading, ¼.

Missouri Pacific was unchanged. Presidents all the dealings in the first fifteen minutes were professional. Amalgamated Copper, which had displayed good strength on Saturday, opened a point lower.

The Curb opened quiet with prices unchanged. A quiet tone prevailed in Americans in London although they ruled slightly above New York.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch., T. & S. F.	107	107	107
Atch., T. & S. F. pf.	104½	103½	103½
Balt. & Ohio.	102	101¾	101¾
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	93	92¾	92¾
Canadian Pac.	240	239½	239½
Ches. & Ohio.	71¾	71¼	71¼
Chic. & Gt. W.	10¾	10¼	10¼
Chic. & N. W.	146	145	145
Chic. & Alton.	127½	127½	127½
Erie.	32½	32¼	32¼
Erie 1st pf.	45	45	45
Int.-Metropol.	15¾	15¾	15¾
Int.-Met. pf.	52	52	52
Missouri Pac.	39¼	39	39
N. Y. Cent. & Hud.	107½	107½	107½
N. Y., Ont. & W.	40¾	40¼	40¼
Norfolk & West.	110¾	110¾	110¾
Northern Pac.	119¾	119¼	119¼
Penn. R. R.	122½	122½	122½
Reading.	151¾	150¾	151¼
Rock Island.	27	26¾	26¾
Southern Pacific.	113	112¾	112¾
Southern Ry.	24¼	24¼	24¼
Union Pacific.	173¾	173	173½
Wabash.	7¾	7¾	7¾
Wabash pf.	21	19¾	20¾

INDUSTRIAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper.	69¾	69	69¼
Am. Car & Fdy.	55½	54½	55½
Am. Cotton Oil.	43¾	43¾	43¾
Amer. Sm. & R.	72¾	72¼	72¼
Amer. Sm. pf.	97¾	97¾	97¾
Am. Can. pref.	90	90	90
Am. Tel.	140¾	140¾	140¾
Anaconda Cop.	37¾	37¼	37¼
Can. Pac. Iron.	45	44¾	44¾
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	141¾	141¾	141¾
Gen. Electric.	164¾	164¼	164¼
Harvester.	109	109	109
Interborough.	32¾	32¼	32¼
Pacific Mail.	32¾	32¼	32¼
People's Gas.	112¾	112¾	112¾
U. S. Rubber.	47¾	47¾	47¾
U. S. Rubber 1st pf.	104¾	104¾	104¾
U. S. Steel.	63½	62¾	63
U. S. Steel pf.	109½	109½	109½

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for the leading Boston stocks till noon:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Boston & Albany.	221½	221½	221½
Boston Elevated.	150	150	150
Boston & Lowell.	216	216	216
Boston & Maine.	211½	211	211
Pitchburg pref.	126¾	126¾	126¾
N. Y., N. H. & H.	190	189½	189½
Old Colony.	190	190	190
West End.	90	90	90

TELEPHONES.

American.	139¾	139¾	139¾
Cumberland.	157	155	157
New England.	136¾	136¾	136¾

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

Edison Electric.	239½	239½	239½
Mass. Electric.	21¾	21¾	21¾
Mass. Electric pf.	94¾	94¾	94¾

MINING STOCKS.

Adventure.	4¾	4¾	4¾
Allouez Mining.	45¼	45	45
Calumet & Arizona.	59¾	59	59
Calumet & Hecla.	750	750	750
Franklin.	7¾	7¾	7¾
Granby Consol.	77¼	77¼	77¼
Hohawk.	43½	43½	43½
Helvetia.	37¾	37¾	37¾
North Butte.	23½	23½	23½
Osceola.	95	94	95
Quincy.	75	74½	75
Shannon.	8¾	8¾	8¾
Superior.	21¾	21¾	21¾
Utah Con.	15¼	15¼	15¼
Utah Copper.	45¾	45¾	45¾
Winona.	5¾	5¾	5¾
Wolverine.	87	87	87
Mass. Gas. pf.	90	90	90
U. S. Smelting.	43¾	43¾	43¾
The Pullman Co.	159½	159½	159½
United Fruit.	139¾	139¾	139¾
United Shoe Mach.	47¾	47¾	47¾

UNQUALIFIED 5% SECURITIES.

Amalgamated.	61¼	61	61¼
Am. Agricultural.	87½	87½	87½
Am. Woolen pref.	87½	87½	87½
Chickasha.	99	99	99
China.	23¾	23¾	23¾
Dominion Coal.	100	100	100
Eastern S. S. Co.	100	99	100
Indiana.	5	5	5
Inspiration.	8¼	8¼	8¼
Island Creek.	38¾	38¾	38¾
Island Creek pf.	89	89	89
Kerr Coal.	70¼	70¼	70¼
Kerr Lake.	3¼	3¼	3¼
Lake Copper.	31	30¾	30¾
Lake Copper.	31	30¾	30¾
Nipissing.	8¾	8¾	8¾
Nova Scotia.	70¾	70¾	70¾
Ohio Copper.	14¾	14¾	14¾
Quincy.	74¾	74¾	74¾
Superior Boston.	3¼	3¼	3¼
U. S. Smelting.	43¾	43¾	43¾
U. S. Smelting pf.	47¾	47¾	47¾

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT.

Loans. Nov. 18, $1,267,000; Nov. 11, $1,267,000.
Circulation. $2,035,500, $2,035,500.
Deposits. 2,722,200, 2,780,000
Specie. 1,000,000, 1,000,000
L. M. deposits. 3,370,000, 3,370,000
Reserve. 1,047,300, 1,047,300
Excess. 18,300,000, 18,300,000
Clearing House. 1,000,000, 1,000,000

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

Stocks.	Bid.	Asked.	Noon.
Alaska.	196	195	195
Alaska Gold.	2¾	2¾	2¾
Berte Central.	4¾	4¾	4¾
Calaveras.	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cash.	1¾	1¾	1¾
Chief Con.	6¾	6¾	6¾
Con. Copper.	9¾	9¾	9¾
Mexican Metals.	3	2 15-16	2 15-16
Nevada Con.	47¾	47¾	47¾
Onas Copper.	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
Ray Con.	1 7-16	1 7-16	1 7-16
Tri-Central.	2¼	2 1-16	2 1-16
Yukon Gold.	5¾	5¾	5¾

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Begole.	1¾	1¾	1¾
Carlos Copper.	26¾	26¾	26¾
Dodge.	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16
Dodge & Blue B.	20	20	20
Hedlinger.	11¾	11¾	11¾
Kirkland.	1¾	1¾	1¾
Lion Hill.	6¾	6¾	6¾
Nipissing.	9¾	9¾	9¾
Nev Douala.	2¾	2¾	2¾
Porcupine Gold.	6	6	6
Southwestern Mini.	2¾	1 15-16	2¼
United Verde Ex.	1 7-16	1 7-16	1¾

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

	Bid.	Ask.
2s, reg. 1930.	101¾	102
2s, reg. 1936-38.	101¾	102
4s, reg. 1925.	107¾	108
Panama 2s, reg.	100¾	100¾
Panama 3s, reg. 1961.	100¾	100¾
2s, coupon.	100¾	100¾
Panama 3s, coupon. 1961.	100¾	100¾
Panama 2s. 1938.	100¼	100¾

3,000 BANKERS IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20.—Bankers from all over the United States, numbering more than 3,000, are in the city for the opening to-day of the American Bankers' Association convention.

To-day is being devoted to committee meetings and the convention proper will not open until to-morrow morning. This evening the executive council and officers will be rendered a banquet by the local bankers. The women visitors will be entertained at a special reception and musicale.

A bitter fight is expected over a proposed amendment to the constitution of the association designed to prevent the future possibility of the organization being controlled by one section.

C. H. McNider, president of the First National Bank of Mason City, Iowa, will offer an amendment providing that the chairman of the executive council and the vice-president of the association be ineligible to election to a higher office unless one year has elapsed after the expiration of their terms of office.

An important resolution submitted for consideration by Myron T. Herrick, former Governor of Ohio, suggests a plan for financing the development, under government supervision, of Africa. Mr. Herrick also favors the organization of a corporation to be known as a commercial agency, which will make long-term loans to local farming farmers at a small rate of interest and possibly the adoption of an amortization plan, which would call for the farmer to pay the loan by the installment plan with interest annually to the lender's estate.

BLISS PERRY HITS AT JOURNALISM

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Professor Bliss Perry of Harvard University, when he delivering the Graham foundation lectures before the Brooklyn Institute in the Brooklyn Academy of Music on "Literary Trails," took a fling at American journalism. "We are criticised as a hasty people, but reckless to the last degree." He spoke of the reliability of American newspapers, their exaggeration expressed in head lines, and distorted news values, but said that "The American people, as a whole, can read the mind of any reporter that gets out." This note of exaggeration," he said, is reported in American magazines, which, in spite of their faults, are read and relied upon by a widespread vituperation and are "keyed up to a hysterical pitch."

WATER THREATENING THE YAKIMA VALLEY

ELLENSBURG, Wash., Nov. 20.—Fearing the great storage dam at Lake Keeches will break at any moment, men are riding through the Yakima Valley warning people to flee. Five hundred government employes are working to control the flood waters that are expected to pour down the valley as soon as the dam it may be necessary at any moment to open the gates to relieve the pressure of it. If that is done the damage in Yakima Valley will be immense.

Theatres.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

HENRY RUSSELL, Mgr. Dir.

Single Ticket Sale Now Open

OPENING PERFORMANCE MONDAY EVE., NOV. 27, AT 8

SAMSON ET DALILA

Mmes. Gay, MM. Zenatello, Dinsh, Gilly, Mardones, Lackye. Solo dancers, Ramon Gallo, Conductor, Andre Caplet.

WEDNESDAY EVE., NOV. 29, AT 8

TOSCA

Mme. Carmen Mella, MM. Constantino, Scotti, Sturani, Mussachio.

FRIDAY EVE., DEC. 1, AT 8

AIDA

Mmes. Destinn, Gay, MM. Zenatello, Polese, Lackye, Dinsh, Solo dancers, Ballet, Chorus.

SATURDAY MATINEE, DEC. 2, AT 2

CARMEN

Mme. Gay, MM. Amato, Cafe of Havana, Solo dancers, Dolores Gall. Conductor, Andre Caplet.

SUNDAY EVENING, DEC. 3, AT 8

GRAND OPERATIC CONCERT

At Popular Prices.

Down town ticket office, 47 Tremont St. Mason & Hamlin Piano used.

SHUBERT THEATRE Eve's at 8.

THE BLUE BIRD

FOR HAPPINESS

Matinees Mon., Wed., Fri. and Sat. This Week, but Better Seats Available Now.

Seat Sale Opens Tomorrow At 9 A. M.

For Thanksgiving Week of the "Blue Bird."

B.F. KEITH'S THEATRE

HARRY VON TILZER

THE HOLD-UP, GRACE FREEMAN, EDMOND HAYES, HOWARD'S PONY CIRCUS, ETC.

Overture at 2 and 7:45.

PARK Eve's Mats. Wed. and Sat. 25c. Prosperous Week! Exc. Mat. Thanksgiving

Geo. M. Cohan's Greatest Success

GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD

PLYMOUTH THEATRE Tel. Ox. 3800

POMANDER WALK

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

TONIGHT AT 8. MAT. WED.

HUB THEATRE VAUDEVILLE MOVING PICTURES 10c

GAIETY BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE

THE COLLEGE GIRLS Boston

Daily at 2:15 and 8 P. M. 25c, 50c, 75c

Theatres.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessee & Mgr.

FIRST TIMES IN BOSTON

TONIGHT at 8 TWO WEEKS ONLY

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents

MAUDE ADAMS

IN RICHARD ROWLAND'S POETIC DRAMA

CHANTECLER

Matinees This Week, Wed. and Sat. at 2.

Next Week, Thanksgiving and Sat.

BOSTON THEATRE Nightly at 7:45 Mats. WED. & SAT.

FOURTH WEEK OF Klaw & Erlanger's Greater

BEN-HUR

THE MIGHTY PLAY

400 PEOPLE 20 HORSES

WEALTH Cast Has Almost Anything That Money Can Buy in This World. To Said That Millions Will Not Buy Everything. Whatever Is Not Here, Do Not Miss.

Everywoman

NOW AT THE MAJESTIC

Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2. Exc. at 8.

COLONIAL THEATRE Tonight at 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2

EXTRA MAT. THANKSGIVING

ELSIE JANIS

In the Musical Comedy Sensation

THE SLIM PRINCESS

20 PEOPLE. JOSEPH CAWTHORN

Castle Sq. Daily at 2 and 8 Tremont 3 Subs. after

Mr. John Craig Announces a Second and Limited Season

The End of the Bridge

Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.

Next Week—"BEFORE and AFTER"

TREMONT THEATRE

To-night at 8. Sat. Wed. at 2

Lilian Russell and Lolore Lutz

in MADAME SHERRY

With Chas. Purcell Evans, Harry Conor, Jack Gardner, Ignacio Martinetti, Florence Gleason, Jim Blanchard and Bessie Clayton.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

All Star Vaudeville

Mats. 10-15c. Aft.-Eve. 10-15-25c.

WALDRON'S

Hanover St., near Tremont Row.

BEHMAN SHOW BURLESQUERS

Theatres.

AT THE OLD HOWARD THIS WEEK

HOP

There's many a chap who takes a trip—a run to Europe—in search of the dream girl, and thinks he's found her, when all the time she's right at home.

Miss New York Jr.

is a typical American girl—the kind of a lassie and chum you'd like to have.

We trust them at the real matters of the business game. Always something doing. Pep 2 hrs. 15 m. Big Broadway Revue.

MISS NEW YORK Jr.

BURLESQUERS

You never find the old Howard lacking in anything in the line of fun. Lew Hawkins and Perci Black bowling over the audience and Jim Watson and the whirlwind dancers, The Nitchells, in the latest whirlwind. The Awakening, way in the top business down to date. Then 1925 will appear in a big continuous show, including Irvin Walters and Allie Vivian, old Boston favorites.

GLOBE MAT. TODAY 25c, 50c

Eve. 25c to $1. Tel. 5460 Oxford

2nd WEEK OF THE STORM

Now Playing BUD FISHER'S Musical Orchestra

MUTT AND JEFF

LAUGHS TO FIT ALL CUSTOMERS

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2:10

Daniel Boone on Trail

Real Tribe of Sioux Indians

Last Week—Girls of the Sunny South

Eve's at 7:15; 25, 50, 75c. Wed. 15, 25, 50c. Mat. 15, 25, 50c.

Amusements.

ICE SKATING BOSTON ARENA

ST. BOTOLPH ST. AND MASS. AV.

Sessions Daily, except Tuesday and Thursday Afternoons

9:30 to 12—2:30 to 5—7:30 to 10:30

BOSTON TERRIER SHOW

AT HORTICULTURAL HALL, BOSTON

NOVEMBER 21, 22 and 23

Tours and Travels.

JOY LINE 240 BOSTON NEW YORK

Rail and Boat. DAILY and all rail Sundays

New Steamships. Largest Passenger Service. Low Office. 214 Washington St., Boston.

COLONIAL LINE DAILY and SUNDAY

VIA RAIL AND BOAT TO NEW YORK

$2.50 ONE WAY $4.80 ROUND TRIP

Ticket Office, 326 Washington St., Boston. Phone Fort Hill 3776.

Real Estate for Sale.

WAKEFIELD

7-ROOM home and hall, h. and c. water, bath, gas range, elec. light, 13 m. to steam, 3 m. to line. Add. 6 Cedar st. Sale or rent. Price $2,500 or $25 per month. W. B. HOLT, Main st., Wakefield.

GREAT QUINCY BARGAINS—271-273-275-277-279-281 and 283 Water st., $8,000; will easily bring $10,000 in a few years; very low price for 10 years; rents should be increased; look at the price and you will buy; $1,000 cash, balance to suit; must be sold. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 234 Washington st.

BARGAIN—This handsome new 8-room house for sale at a sacrifice; must be sold at once; $7,500; has 2 offices down stairs; hot water heat, bath, open plumbing, set marble bowls, tube, fixtures, combination gas and electric lights, enclosed, electric and gas lights, Squaw doors, fuller construction throughout; lot 50x100 ft.; 11 minutes' walk to Boston; 10 minutes' walk to electric cars; will exchange for property worth $10 and $12,000. Apply THE MILLER, sale 231, Tremont Bldg., Boston.

TYPE HOME near electric cars; new bungalow of 7 rooms and bath, brand-new, complete in detail; heat, lights, plumbing from modern plumbing and all improvements, situated in the most desirable section of Wollaston; price $4,150; may be bought for $150 down, balance $30 per month; this is a rare chance to get a home. Room 502, 105 Brook st., Wollaston. Quincy 358-J.

WANT TO BUILD? Let us help you; bring your own plans or we lend you; 15 minutes' walk to Boston; 10 minutes' to electric cars; centrally located and reasonably restricted; you can pay for it as rent; lots 50x100 and 50x125 each. Address 1710, Boston American.

WANT TO BUILD? Let us help you; purchase a farm like the present, either in Lexington, Bedford, Concord, Carlisle or Billerica; 10 minutes' walk to electric cars; centrally located and reasonably restricted; you can pay for it as rent; lots 50x100 and 50x125 each. Address 1710, Boston American.

WANT TO BUILD? Let us help you; purchase a farm like the present, either in Lexington, Bedford, Concord, Carlisle or Billerica; 10 minutes' walk to electric cars; centrally located and reasonably restricted; you can pay for it as rent; lots 50x100 and 50x125 each. Address 1710, Boston American.

WANT TO BUILD? Let us help you; bring your own plans or we lend you; 15 minutes' walk to Boston; 10 minutes'

UNCALLED FOR ANSWERS TO WANT ADS.

FOR WEEK ENDING, SATURDAY, NOV. 18.

BOSTON AMERICAN OFFICE, AT 80 SUMMER STREET.

A–809.
C–810, 816, 815.
D–809.
E–809.
F–809.
G–845.
H–809.
I–809, 824, 809.
L–809, 827.
M–809, 827, 805, 800.
N–809, 827, 805, 800.
O–810, 805, 819.
P–809, 819.
R–809.
S–809, 827, 831.
T–809, 827, 831, 800, 821.
V–809, 800.
W–809, 827, 805, 800, 821.
Y–809, 800, 821.
Z–809, 800, 805.

AT 264 WASHINGTON ST.

A–16, 28.
B–16, 28, 67, 51, 105, 44.
C–15, 39, 41.
D–15, 51, 41.
E–22, 51, 18.
F–64, 105, 18.
G–19, 20, 23, 52, 122.
H–19, 20, 52.
K–156.
L–156.

Special Announcements.

GREEN STAMPS

GOLD, silver stamps, tobacco tags, certificates, soap wrapper, exchanged for Legal; send 25c. for catalogue. Legals; 82 book, 258 Wash. st., rm. 8.

CONFINEMENT—Nurse will take baby to board; before or during confinement; terms low. 67 Rollstone st., Dorchester.

NERVOUSNESS CURED; improved massage vanishes fat; wrinkles smoothed; toilet parlors, 1 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

MRS. MACAULAY, chiropodist, Hofman House, Columbus av., entrance 126 Berkeley st., suite 7.

TREATMENTS for rheumatism, 1095 Washington st., cor. Worcester st., 1 tel. 1-1-1 Tremont.

TYANIES WANTED; new massage directory for sale, 1095 Washington st., cor. Worcester st., suite 1, 1-1-1 Tremont.

CONSULT MRS. WEEKS, 586 Tremont st.; all affairs, confirm 25c, this week; satisfaction given.

TREATMENTS for rheumatism, 629 Columbus av., opposite Hotel Plaza.

REMOVED from 911 Tremont st., to 67 Pembroke st. Rheumatism treated.

CONFINEMENT cases taken; all comforts, $10 to $25 per week. Address B 48, Boston American.

Business Personals.

CHOATE HOME SANITARIUM can accommodate a few more patients; also, a limited number of maternity cases taken (Seats Bowen); strictly private; with trained nurses and trained nurses. For terms apply to No. 2 Appleton st., Malden. Telephone 1450-M.

LADIES' CONFINEMENT CASES—Physician attending; infants adopted. Address MRS. WESTON, Weston, Mass.

MUTUAL CORRESPONDENCE CLUB. Roxbury, Mass.

Information Wanted.

WILL THE LYNN GIRL who sent Easter cards come home? Address MOTHER C 17, Boston American.

Printing.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS $1; 1,000 circulars, $17; 250 letterheads, $3. BRIEF PRESS, 62 Leverett st., Boston.

Furniture

FURNITURE ON CREDIT

$1 A WEEK—Beds, carpets, stoves, parlor sets, chairs, couches, tables, crockery, etc. HOUSE-DESMOORE, 42 Tremont st.

ROBBINS' PINK & CO., dealers in all kinds of rock, rags, bottles, old iron, metals, rubber, paper stock, 204 Friend st., Boston. Highest prices paid. Write, call or tel. Rox. 1579-W, 80 Hamilton st.

SURE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, antiques, clothing, carpets, stoves and trunks. MR. M. STEINERT, 1082 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. 1082 Roxbury.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture, carpets, stoves; will call anywhere. SWETT, 51 N. Washington st.; telephone 773 Oxford.

HIGHEST CASH paid for second-hand safes and small lots. Write, call or phone Oxford 4384-M. Brit. 210 Oxford st., Boston.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 285-287 Dover st., Boston.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

MAX KEEZER

ASS'T BOW ST., CAMBRIDGE.

Harvard students' slightly worn clothing for sale; up-to-date Prince Albert, sack and walking suits; tuxedo dress suits, let or sell; no other dealer in Boston can claim that they sell Harvard men's second clothing. Take Harvard sq. car, get off at Quincy st. and Mass. Hall; open evenings. Private entrance garage; open till 9 p. m. Phone Camb. 302.

GROCERIES, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS, ALL KINDS store fixtures, refrigerators, second-hand, to close at once; cash or terms; large stock to be sold at 10 to 25c on the dollar; save money; 347 Washington st., WHITMAN CO., 24 Dorrance st., Providence ri.

Machinery and Tools.

WANTED—Engine, turning lathe, oval screw cutter and liner; 9 to 27 in. swing. Address B 27, Boston American.

STEAM PIPE for sale, 300 ft., 2½ in. diam., price 25c a foot. PAY ROLL CO., Cambridge.

MACHINERY moved by C. BOWEN, 2 Bowker st., corner Sudbury st., Boston.

Furs.

FURS ON CREDIT

$1 A WEEK—Ladies' and gentlemen's coats, sets, etc., buy now, pay as you can; no interest; you. DESMOORE, 42 Tremont st.

FUR trimmers' garments, ladies' skirts, muff, $10 up; trim $25. Persian $15; coat set muffs, boards, ties, $10. Send for catalog. 1 Bowker st., Boylston st.; furs remodeled.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES for sale, registered stock, sire Rudolph, Boston champion, 94,161, winner, stands 34 inches; dam Princess Juliet (reg. 94,747), blue ribbon winner. DR. C. H. EIDAM, Lawrence, Mass.

Poultry, Pigeons, Etc.

FOR SALE—First-class B. I. Red cockerels, also pen of White Rocks. W. F. WOOD, 68 Merriam av., Lynn, Mass.

Detectives.

G. L. OAKES, confidential; family and business troubles handled; 343 Columbus av.; tel. 726 col.

Horses and Carriages.

GOAT that is giving milk wanted. 549 Adams st., Dorch.

Typewriters.

RENT 5 months $5 up; sell all makes; factory rebuilt; $15 up; exchange. TYPEWRITER CO., 334 Washington st., Boston. 6 Broadway, Somerville.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $15 and upward, guaranteed; special rates for renting. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 49 Stone st.

Schools and Colleges.

CLAYTON & CRAIG,
AUTO, ELECTRICAL, AVIATION SCHOOLS,
HARRY N. ATWOOD
IN CHARGE of motor department; classes now forming. Office 161 Summer st.; schools 75 Harcourt st., Boston.

Patents.

$10 EACH for cases of persons interested in patents. For conditions address F. O. Box 8648, Washington, D. C.

Sewing Machines.

GREAT BARGAIN, selling out, $30 Singer $8. Call 402 Somerville av., Somerville.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED—High-grade, bright, intelligent, strong men to learn automobile tire building, married men preferred, must be young, quick and active, good wages paid while learning. Apply to

THE
Hartford Rubber Works Co.
HARTFORD, CONN.

SOLE SORTERS

WANTED—50 sorters; highest salary; steady work. ACKERMAN & BRUNING, 60 Lincoln st.

Reece Button Hole Operator
ON WOMEN'S SHIRTS.
HILLARD & WALKER,
Webster st., Chelsea.

BEARERS—Strong young chain bearers at Tyngsboro Valley Falls; $1.75 steady work. Please apply to Overseer of Spinning, Tyngsboro, Mass.

ENGRAVING—Bright American young man to learn engraving of engraver in large jewelry store fairs, or seaman if strong; of good habits; $12 to $15 week up to $20 a week. X 222, Boston American.

HAND FOLDERS—Wanted, Army Quo. E. REMICK & SONS, 819 Washington st., Boston.

MACHINIST—Wanted, a machinist for night work; steady position, good wages. Apply to the Written hours preferred. Inquire at 260 A st., Boston.

METAL WORKERS—Wanted, 4 experienced metal workers also 2 helpers. Call at once. 2 slate roofers. Apply ANDREW WILSON, 818 Essex st., Lawrence, Mass.

PHOTOGRAPHERS' CALLERS-OUT—Experienced; steady; salary. Call at 9 Temple place. MILLER.

SALESMAN—Wanted, salesman with horse for Somerville territory. GRAND UNION TEA CO., Waltham.

WOODSMEN—350 experienced men; Great Northern; 4 new jobs; steamer; farmers, millers. PARNELL'S, 3 Tremont row.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

Learn Automobile Driving
AND REPAIRING at the largest and most successful school in Boston; day and evening. BOSNEY & GREEN, 1 Boylston st., Boston Common.

Learn Telegraphy, Day or Evening
BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 73 Bedford st.

50 MEN WANTED.
CALL Journal Building, 26 Custom House st.

ABLE-BODIED MEN wanted for the U. S. Marine Corps, between the ages of 21 and 35, who are native born or have first papers; citizenship not necessary; $30 a month and found; clothing, quarters and medical attendance free; 3 years' service can retire with half pay for life; 30 days' furlough; service on board ship and on shore in all parts of the world. Apply to U. S. MARINE RECRUITING OFFICE, 178 Washington st., 58 Court st.

ARE YOU SATISFIED with your present occupation? Many are not. Many are earning only a small wage. Write for list of positions to be filled. A. RICHARDSON, Boston.

AUTO DRIVING lessons, $1 each, 6 for $5; also driving quickly taught; day or evening; scores of Chauffeurs at our garage. Call or write 1 to 7 Chelsea st., near Sumner st., Sq. Sta. 2284-R.

A FEW YOUNG MEN to solicit orders for a high class ladies' household magazine; liberal commission; permanent position. Call 10 to 12 a. m. MR. SPRING, 209 Washington st., rm. 42.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS; $65 to $150 month; salaries free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 159 N., Rochester, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—To share the prosperity of Southern California; thousands of acres have been handed only to reading the Los Angeles Examiner; 4 months' trial, issued twice weekly, to any part United States or Mexico; price 10 cents. Address Box 1, LOS ANGELES EXAMINER, Los Angeles, Cal.

I WILL start you earning $4 daily at home in your spare time, furnishing mirrors; no capital; send for free illustrated booklet. E. GRAY, 1 Broadway, Dept. 1, New York.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $1.00; will tell you how; tells how. HEACOCK, 3462 Lockport, N. Y.

LEARN to operate a motion picture machine; 10 weeks course. $15; road lessons in up-to-date Peerless car; low rates. PEERLESS SCHOOL, 1480 Tremont st.

MEN WANTED, age 18–35, for firemen, $100 month; brakemen, $90; railway mail clerks, $800; experience unnecessary; no strike; position guaranteed; expenses paid. INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, Dept. 61, Scranton, Pa.

MEN wanted to learn to run and repair automobiles in our repair shop; day and evening instruction; all or spare time; particulars. NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO., 509 Tremont st., Boston.

SALESMEN, canvassers, peddlers, decorators, holiday decorations, Santa Claus, bells, fire tones, garlands, wreaths, electric lights, and all kinds of holiday goods; write for catalogue free. MILLER, 108 Park Row, New York.

SALESMAN WANTED—Middle aged, to represent our company in and around Boston; man with established trade preferred; liberal salary and commission to right party. Address B 26, Boston American.

WANTED—Western firm desires non-resident producers with ability to increase the sale of our specialties in Greater Boston and vicinity; one with financial backing preferred; exclusive territory furnished; good salary or commission to the right party; earlier reference required. Address GENERAL AGENT, 108 Bridge st., room 411, Springfield, Mass.

WANTED—A salesman to travel South for trade trade. Apply to E. V. ALDRICH, East Princeton, Mass.

YOU ARE WANTED for government job; $90 month; send postal for list of positions open. PEARSON INSTITUTE, Dept. 149 N., Rochester, N. Y.

Agents and Canvassers.

WANTED—An active canvassing agent to sell an attractive article for holiday trade; exclusive to successful agents; write dealer for terms. NOVELTY CUTLERY CO., 125 Bar st., Canton, Ohio.

Clothing.

Wage Earners, Take Notice

Marks & Chester

105 Dudley St., cor. Dudley Sq.

WILL DRESS YOU FOR WHAT LITTLE MONEY YOU CAN SPARE.
NO TRADE IN THE TRADING.
LOOK for the corner store for a genuine bargain in clothing. Suits and overcoats for men and young men; endless variety; clothing made to your order; suits, from $1.50; overcoats and raincoats from $2.50; ladies' and gents' fine tailoring, suits made from $3.25; highest grade dress suits, for sale or to let; also tuxedo suits; open evenings till 11; station; open evenings till 9; Saturdays 11 p. m.

KEEZER

300 Columbus av., near Dartmouth st., only store in Boston that has for sale

Harvard Student Clothing,

also full dress, tuxedos and walking suits for sale or to let; open evenings. 300 Columbus av.

GREAT BARGAINS—Ladies' slightly used clothing; evening and street dresses, coats, coats, furs and fur coats of all kinds; evening dresses, opera coats to let. DR. GROUT, 1 Bromfield st.

R. RAISEN & BROS., 1412 Tre st., goods guaranteed; ladies' coats $10 up; fur sets $10 up; trousers, $3.50.

DRESS SUITS and coats both to sell. WILLIAMS'S DRESS SUIT PARLORS, 36 Boylston st., 1st fl.

TO LET—New, full dress suits, made to our own shop. MAX SHEINSKIN & CO., 106 Court st.

Stoves and Furnaces.

UPRIGHT tubular boiler; suitable for 500-ft. radiation or for pasteurizing cooking; big bargain for quick sale. 1 to 3 Bowker st., Boston.

ALBERT'S 253 Hanover, Symmes, 21604.

NEW AND S. H. STOVES of every description. ALBERT'S, 253 Hanover st.

GREAT SACRIFICE—Stoves and ranges, slightly used. G. R. BROWN, 688 Harrison av.

Female Help Wanted.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS
AND
CHOCOLATE PACKERS
WANTED AT
LOWNEY'S
447 Commercial Street

Fancy Packers

Packers on Penny Goods and Machine Girls

APPLY at 37 new factory, 321 North st., NORTH CANDY CO.

GIRL—Wanted, one waste good home, to be Mother's helper in family of 3, all privileges, wages $3 to start. Address MRS. R. HARRISON, 4 Draper st., Dorchester.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, full charge, man and children, good wages and references. 4 Wood Island park, East Boston.

HOUSEWORK, GIRL—Good strong, sober girl wanted, one to go some nights. 58 Milford st., Dorch.

LADIES—Experienced bench workers wanted; steady work; good pay. 1 to 7 BOW ST., Somerville, Mass.

TAILORING—Girls and woman wanted for buttonholes and sewing on men's and ladies' coats; steady work; good pay. 1 to 7 BOW ST., Somerville, Mass.

TRIMMERS—And makers on ready-to-wear hats. KOCH BROS., 124 Kingston st.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

CREDIT ACCOUNTS OPENED
ON ALL the leading stores in the city in weekly or monthly payments; $5 to $100 credit given; no security; no interest. THE CREDIT EMPORIUM, Blake bldg., 10 Temple pl., rm. 507.

GIRLS WANTED—For dressmaking, dressmaking, designing, ladies' tailoring and millinery by the World's Fair prize winners; latest and best sealed system; individual instructions; expert teaching; call or write MODOWELL SCHOOL, 25 Winter st., Boston.

HOME WORK—Women to make fancy pouch; hanging easy; short experienced need apply. C. BANGEL, 1 Bulfinch pl., off Cambridge st., rm. 19.

LADIES take work home; transferring, $1 to $4 per hundred; experience unnecessary. 1 to 7 BOW ST., Somerville, Mass.

LEARN HAIR WORK—Basin bow, position and manicuring taught. MISS E. KLOUS, 464 Wash. st., cor. of Bedford, rm. 41.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

Diamond Rings, Watches $8.50 $1.00 per week
Earrings Studs
Scarf Pins Lockets
PEOPLES CREDIT COMPANY
"DIFFERENT FROM THE REST."
501 Washington St. cor. West st. OPENING

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN, $1 week; diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, clocks, phonographs, etc.; you get credit ought to be—full, round, open, natural tone, and splendid volume. Best thing to do when buying a musical instrument is to make comparisons as to the merits of the different pianos. But here's a rare chance to make comparisons after you've bought, before you exchange, and *without losing a cent!* Make comparisons and make the exchange! Fill out this coupon and bring it to us, or mail it, and our representative will call.

Columbia Phonograph Co.
174 Tremont St., Boston

Columbia Phonograph Company, Gen'l
174 Tremont Street, Boston.

I own a.....
machine which cost $.....
What will you allow for it?
Name .....
Address .....

Barter and Exchange.

SURPRISING BARGAINS in refrigerators and new and second-hand furniture; if you want to sell or exchange anything, see us. P. S. SPRAGUE & CO., 951 Causeway st., Kenmore 9000.

NATIONAL cash register, $12; W. & F. cost, range, No. 20, $20; coffee grinder, $14, or exchange. M. H. DONNELLY, 231 Dowdoin st., Dorchester; tel. 5536.

READ our Saturday bargain list. ALDEN'S BIG SECOND-HAND STORE FIXTURE AND STOVE SHOP, 53 Hanover st.

Female Help Wanted.

GIRL—Wanted, bench, bonnet, all kinds, high prices paid. JOHNSON'S, 868 Tremont st.

Female Situations Wanted.

CHAMBER WORK—A young woman wants chamber work to do mornings; or would take laundry work to do home. MRS. M. E. PHILLIPS st., Rox.

CHAMBER MAID—Or laundry work, take home; good woman. G. VICTOR, 48 Phillips st.

COOK—A thoroughly experienced cook would like a place; $30 per mo. for one in family. Apply 27 KEHOE, 114 Tremont st., Cambridge.

COOKING—Or any position wanted in a respectable girl; tel. Camb. 2044-W.

DAY WORK—Colored woman wants day work and laundry to take home. MRS. W. E., 29 E. Lenox st., Roxbury, Mass.

DAY WORK—Washing and cleaning. Wed., Thurs., Fri. MRS. KANE, 52 Northampton st.

DAY WORK—Wanted, a situation by the day by a widow lady; $2 per day. 1 to 7 BOW ST., Somerville, Mass.

DAY WORK—Wanted by young colored woman, four or five days work; 15 Northampton st., city.

DRESSMAKER—Wants engagement by the day; perfect fit guaranteed; terms reasonable; $1.50 a day. Address DRESSMAKER, 1,015 Washington st.

DRESSMAKER—Tailoress, by day, at home. Address 1,004 Tremont st., Roxbury.

HOUSEKEEPER—First class, past middle age, wishes position in small family. Call or address B 43, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Neat, experienced plain cook; housework or cooking in private family; $25. GENERAL AGENT, 732 Shawmut av.

HOUSEWORK—A neat, capable, deserving woman, with family, wishes a good home. Address 446 Tremont st.

LAUNDRESS—A young colored woman wants a position as such in quiet apartment or social house; is a fine laundress; wages $5 per week; can stay nights. Address RANDOLPH, 11 Harwich st.

LAUNDRESS—Wants work by the day; good; references. ROBINSON, 16 Harwich st.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

BIG NOV. CLEARANCE PIANO SALE

We must clean up all the pianos on the floor of our sacrifice sale before October, 1911, accounts are all closed on the last week of the month. Not a single overdue instruments are sent to the sacrifice—no attention paid to prices—we make your own—the pianos must be taken away, and no reasonable offer will be refused.

$5 Down, $1 a Week

DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN UNMARKED WAGONS

Bargains in Best Makes.

Mason & Hamlin	$107
H. Miller	$69
Huntington	$69
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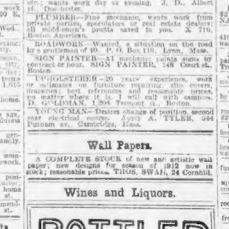

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON NOVEMBER 20, 1911

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, NOVEMBER 20, 1911

Largest Circulation in New England, DAILY and SUNDAY.

From "The World Today" Magazine for November

Combination a Phase of Progress

Its Evils Must Be Eliminated, Its Advantages Must Be Retained

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By William Randolph Hearst

The trust question is a question of which we may truly say that it will never be settled until it is settled right, and it will never be settled right except by eliminating the evils of combination and retaining the benefits and advantages of combination.

All the exponents of high finance or low finance, of big business or little business who affect to desire to see business activity encouraged and business conditions settled, must make up their minds to see first the trust question settled.

If all those who profess to want to see business conditions settled will earnestly and honestly endeavor to have the trust question settled, an intelligent solution of the trust problem will be speedily secured.

In any rightful and, consequently, in any permanent settlement of the trust problem, we have to consider the retention of the benefits of combination quite as much as the elimination of the evils attendant upon combination.

In the attempt to solve the trust problem, therefore, we should first have a clear understanding of what a trust is, what the advantages of combination are and what the evils of combination are, and with that understanding we shall be able without great difficulty to form a plan and construct a legal system which will eliminate the evils and retain the benefits.

I would define a trust as a combination in business sufficiently large and sufficiently comprehensive to be able practically to control production and prices.

Nearly all trusts are formed with the definite object and intention of controlling production and prices.

The evils of the trust lie largely in the abuse of this power to control production and prices.

Limitation of production means limitation of the creation of wealth and also limitation of the employment of labor, which is limitation of the distribution of wealth.

The power to fix prices means the power to fix prices too low for a competitor or too high for the consumer. It means, first, coercion, and then extortion.

The advantages of combination are the advantages of co-operation, and superior organization. These advantages find expression in economy of production and simplicity of operation, in compact and capable organization and in the elimination of the enormous and unnecessary expense and waste, and wear and tear of competition.

A monopoly has not only the advantages of combination, which enable it to produce more cheaply, but the advantage of an exclusive market, which enables it to charge more dearly. A monopoly unregulated by government will invariably make an exorbitant and unreasonable charge for its product, and therefore an exorbitant and unreasonable profit.

The economic advantages of combination therefore make it possible for an article to be produced of a better quality and at a cheaper cost, but they do not compel the sale of the product at a cheaper price.

In other words, combination is a benefit in the conduct of a business, but for it to become a distinct benefit to the consuming public the public must be allowed to participate in its advantages.

Clearly, then, the objective of our efforts should be not to destroy combination and all the essential advantages of combination, but merely to impose conditions which will insure for the consuming public some share of the advantages which combination creates.

Having defined a trust and having analyzed its advantages and disadvantages, let us proceed to a plan which will retain its advantages and eliminate its disadvantages.

There are three methods of approaching the trust problem, which have been developed by acute trust conditions within the last few years.

One of these may be designated as the Roosevelt method. The Roosevelt method was to divide the trusts into good trusts and into bad trusts and to go to extreme lengths in assailing those that were declared by him to be the bad trusts, and to equally extreme and sometimes illegal lengths in aiding and protecting those that were declared by him to be the good trusts.

But the good trusts and the bad trusts of Roosevelt had no differentiation in economics, but only in politics. The good trusts were the trusts that politically supported Roosevelt, and the bad trusts were the trusts that politically opposed Roosevelt. Obviously no permanent solution of the trust problem nor any beneficial action for the people lay along those lines.

The second method of approaching the trust problem may be designated as the Supreme Court method, and this method attempts to remove the outward form of trust organization and to retain the inner and essential evil of trust oppression, extortion and coercion.

The third method may be designated as the Taft method, and is simply a crude attempt to destroy combination and restore business to the primitive principle of competition.

All three of these methods are as foolish as they are futile. There is no solution of the trust problem in the Roosevelt method. There are not good trusts and bad trusts, but there are in every trust some things which are good and some things which are bad. I repeat, therefore, that the only intelligent method of procedure is to construct a legal system and impose governmental conditions which will retain what is good and eliminate what is bad.

There is no solution of the trust problem in the Supreme Court method and there never will be a solution in any false or fraudulent treatment of the trust problem.

Trust extortion and oppression enter so intimately into every phase of the life of the people that the people can never be deceived by any pretended solution of the trust problem which promises to give them relief and does not actually give them relief.

The overwise judges and overshrewd business men who are trying to deceive the people by this form of trust reorganization are deceiving no one but themselves and are accomplishing nothing but a continued disturbance of business conditions.

Finally, there is no solution of the trust problem in the Taft method, because the advantages of combination are real and are recognized and because the return to competition is impractical and therefore impossible.

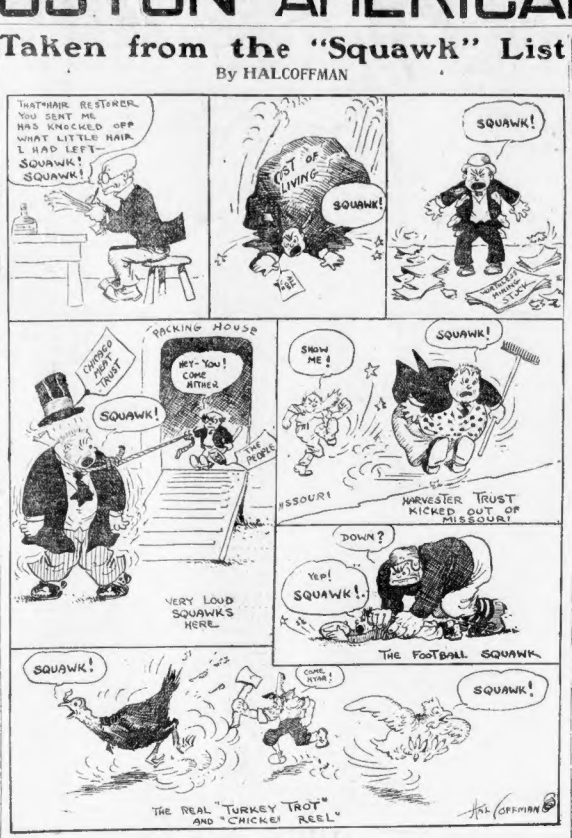
The fact that a proportion of automobiles have injured pedestrians in time past and are injuring pedestrians to-day, and will even in the future injure pedestrians would not lead Mr. Taft to propose the destruction of all automobiles. The remedy lies not in a return to primitive forms of locomotion; it lies in the encouragement of improved forms of locomotion and in the prevention and punishment of specific acts of injury.

Business will no more return to competition after it has learned the

CONTINUED IN LAST TWO COLUMNS

Taken from the "Squawk" List

By HALCOFFMAN



Sherlocko the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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Sherlocko the Monk, with his friend, Dr. Watso, is now a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss the funny detective work of Sherlocko in the Sunday AMERICAN.

Combination a Phase of Progress

CONTINUED FROM FIRST TWO COLUMNS

superior advantages of combination than a child will return to crawling after it has learned to walk.

The proposition to return business to a competitive basis is absurd and unreasonable, and would be injurious in the long run to the producer, to the consumer, and to the wealth creating power of the country.

Competition compels large expense in unproductive effort, and as every expense enters into the cost of production, competition compels wasted effort and results in a higher cost of production for every article.

Competition means the division of business into smaller units, and the smaller the business the larger must be the percentage of profit to make it successful.

A newsboy makes, and must make, 66 2-3 per cent. on every paper he sells. A newspaper owner is more than satisfied to make 10 per cent. on his investment.

That competition frequently imposes as unnecessary expenses upon the purchaser as upon the producer is shown in the telephone situation in St. Louis. There are three competing telephone systems, and in order to obtain communication with any other telephone subscriber in any other section of St. Louis, a subscriber must pay for the rent and installation of all three telephone systems.

These are disadvantages more or less inseparable from competition. The corresponding advantages of combination are equally obvious.

A combination of newspapers publishing in different cities can obviously afford to secure better talent and to give its readers better product at the same price, or the same product at a cheaper price, than individual newspapers not operating in combination.

A great department store, buying in quantity and selling in quantity and operating in the most economical manner can obviously afford to sell its customers a better article for the same price or the same article for a cheaper price than the small institution operating without the department store's advantages of combination.

Combination is merely an expression of superior business intelligence, of a faculty for better and higher organization; it is a phase of progress, a stage of development, a form of enlightenment, a result of experience and knowledge and of capacity for large affairs.

Combination and co-operation are as essential to progress and cheap production as labor-saving machinery is.

Greater combination, greater co-operation and better organization will never cease until business ceases to progress and develop, and an attempt to stop the progress of combination, co-operation and organization is truly an attempt to stop the natural progress and development of business.

The waste and expense of competition being, therefore, sufficiently clear, and the definite advantages of combination being equally evident, the question to take up in conclusion is the actual legislative enactment which are necessary, not to destroy combination, but to eliminate the evils consequent upon the misuse of the power of combination.

The Sherman law is not a divine document. It has no direct inspiration from on high. It was not handed down along with the Ten Commandments on Mt. Sinai. The Sherman law is a distinctly human production, liable to human faults and failings, and peculiarly liable to them because constructed at a time when experience with trusts and consequently knowledge of trusts was much less than it is to-day. When the Sherman law was passed, combination was in its infancy. Now, combination is in the full swing of growth and development. We know more of combination than we did. We know more of its evils and more of its advantages and we are becoming better able to discriminate between its evils and advantages.

We have seen that the evils of the trusts are due to the fact that their control of products and prices enables them to fix prices at an unnaturally low level in order to drive a competitor out of business, and then at an unnaturally high level in order to make more than a rightful and reasonable profit.

In order to form a combination large enough to control prices a considerable proportion of the institutions in a given industry are frequently absorbed at an excessive valuation. This means an excessive capitalization of the combination, and this in turn compels high prices in order to pay interest on the excessive capitalization.

The United States Steel Corporation is estimated by some authorities to have been capitalized at nearly ten times the value of the individual concerns which it overcame it, and that means that in order to pay 6 per cent. dividends it must realize a profit which would have meant 60 per cent. in dividends to the original enterprises.

Overcapitalization, then, is one of the causes of trust high prices. Yet it is obvious that a trust like the Standard Oil Trust, which has secured control of the market without overcapitalization, is still able to increase prices and is disposed to do so.

The evils of the trust clearly lying in overcapitalization and excessive prices, the remedy clearly lies in governmental limitation of capitalization and regulation of either prices or profits.

When a combination reaches a certain size and extent it becomes a virtual monopoly, and when it becomes a virtual monopoly it has the power to control prices, and when it has the power to control prices it will inevitably advance prices, unless restrained by the government.

This regulation of charges by government is not a revolutionary idea, nor even a radical idea, nor even a new idea. It is in operation in many countries abroad and in many cases in our own country. It is generally limited to what are classed as public utility corporations, and applied to those because they are supposed to be in the nature of monopolies and to intimately affect the life and welfare of the public.

The Interstate Commerce Commission fixes railroad charges; the Public Service Commission of New York fixes the rates of various public utilities; the Legislature of New York has limited the profits of the Gas Trust of New York City and the courts have sustained them in their action.

Where any protective business vitally affecting the life and welfare of the community becomes sufficiently organized to fix the price of its product at any reasonable or unreasonable figure it is undoubtedly the right and undoubtedly becomes the duty of the government to interfere in behalf of the consuming public and see that the price of the product is fixed at a reasonable and not at an unreasonable figure.

Mr. Taft may call this state socialism or whatever he pleases, but calling a thing a name does not discredit it if the thing itself is right and furnishes a solution and the only solution to an acute problem.

The fact that combination has advantages and that certain trust evils lie not so much in combination as in the abuse of the power of combination is being more generally recognized every day.

The fact that the way to prevent those evils is not to prevent combination, but to prevent and punish the specific acts which create those evils is becoming more generally recognized every day.

The fact that those evils are inherent in overcapitalization and in the power to fix prices at an excessive figure is becoming more generally recognized every day.

That the power of supervision over capitalization and over prices or profits must be conceded to the government is being more generally recognized every day, and is being freely admitted by the more intelligent and patriotic of trust organizers.

I have maintained this position and advocated this policy for many years, and I am naturally gratified at its general acceptance.

On June 6, 1899, I wrote over my own signature as follows:

Combination and organization are necessary steps in industrial progress. We are advancing toward a complete organization in which the Government will stand at the head and be the trust of trusts. It is ridiculous to attempt to stop this development. It is necessary merely to restrain it within proper lines and prevent the power of the trusts from being used to raise prices or lower wages or otherwise oppress the people.

In the beginning, when red-haired men first clotted in some kind of social organization, it was observed that the strongest man secured some undue benefits by the misuse of his strength. At that time there were some who arose in the herd and proposed that a law be framed abolishing strong men and preventing their recurrence. The conflict over this proposition doubtless raged for several hundred thousand years before it was learned that it was better to regulate and restrict strong men through the organization of society than to destroy them and abolish strength. It will not, I hope, take us as long to learn that trusts should be regulated and restricted and employed by society, but not abolished except when engaged in criminal conspiracy. The trust is a labor-saving device that can lower the cost of production. The trust is also a great power which can raise the price of its commodities, rob its weaker rivals, corrupt Legislatures and oppress the public. These evil deeds of the trusts should be made criminal and equally punished. The trusts should be regulated and restricted, but they should not be destroyed, and, what is more, they cannot be.

I am not sure that my present article has added much to my earlier utterance, except in the way of elaboration. The essential idea of both articles is that combinations should be made useful to society; that the advantages of combination should be shared by the producer and the consumer; that combination is necessary to the development of business, to the creation of wealth and to the benefit of the whole community; that combination should be regulated by the government, but that it should not be destroyed, and, what is more, it cannot be destroyed.